

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange lower. Cotton lower. Wheat easy. Corn weak.

VOL. 89, NO. 315.

FIGHT FOR HIS POST CONTINUES ON ROBINSON'S FUNERAL TRAIN

Opponents of Court Plan Say They Have 30 Votes for Harrison — 16 First-Term Senators Lined Up for Barkley.

CAUCUS WEDNESDAY TO DECIDE LEADER

Roosevelt Says Neither He Nor Administration Aids Will Take Sides — Has Talk With Mississippi Candidate.

ABOARD ROBINSON FUNERAL TRAIN, July 17.—This crowded special train carrying the body of Senator Joseph T. Robinson to his Little Rock home for burial, hummed today with a thinly veiled struggle for the succession to Robinson's post as Democratic leader of the Senate.

Out of respect, the two principal candidates, Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Pat Harrison of Mississippi, held carefully aloof, but their supporters circulated from car to car, soliciting votes among the 81 Senators who are on the train. Preliminary canvasses indicated that neither candidate could be confident of victory Wednesday when Robinson's successor will be chosen in a secret party caucus at Washington.

Opponents of the President's court bill rallied almost solidly behind Harrison in the belief that he would find a way to bring the bitter fight over that measure to a speedy end. They said they had about 30 votes already pledged for him.

Harrison Gets Post.
Administration supporters built their lines around 16 first-term Senators, all enthusiastic New Dealers, who organized a Barkley bloc a few hours before the train left Washington.

In dozens of subdued conversations, these young Senators argued that selection of Harrison as leader would be a serious blow to the administration, since he would have to turn over the chairmanship of the powerful Finance Committee to Senator William H. King (Dem.), an opponent of many New Deal policies.

The finance chairmanship will be particularly important next session, they contended, since Congress then is expected to revise the entire Federal tax structure.

Harrison proponents replied that there was ample precedent for Senate leaders to retain their committee chairmanships. They conceded, however, that Robinson had not headed any important standing committees during his service as leader.

Farley "Not Interested."
Postmaster-General Farley, the only Cabinet member aboard the train, steadfastly refused to take any part in the leadership controversy. "I am not in any way interested," he declared. "This is a matter for the Senators to determine among themselves."

A few Senators suggested that if the leadership race proves a close and bitter contest, the caucus might choose a temporary leader for the rest of this session. They mentioned Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, as a candidate who might be acceptable to both factions. He is a staunch administration supporter, but has not been particularly active in the court fight.

Developments Yesterday.
These three developments in the contest for the leadership occurred yesterday:

1. President Roosevelt indicated his neutrality by conferring with Harrison. Barkley previously had been at the White House.
 2. Senator Byrnes of South Carolina withdrew from the race and was reported backing Harrison.
 3. Harrison and Barkley agreed on a Democratic caucus Wednesday, in order to settle the issue as soon as possible.
- Harrison Called In.
Harrison and Byrnes were called to the White House yesterday, less than a day after President Roosevelt had written to Barkley urging passage of a court reorganization bill at this session.
- "The President had heard," Harrison said afterward, "that some had interpreted the letter to mean that he was thereby injecting himself into the leadership contest. He wanted to give me the absolute word."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937—18 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

SCORES KILLED, MANY HURT IN TRAIN WRECK IN INDIA

Calcutta Express Derailed 15 Miles From Patna; Rails Said to Indicate Sabotage — No European Victims.

By the Associated Press.
PATNA, India, July 17.—Estimates of the number of dead in India's most disastrous railway wreck grew today as rescuers pulled scores of bodies from tangled debris of the Punjab-Calcutta express.

The official Government railway estimate was 80 dead and 65 injured. An unofficial estimate was about 300 dead and 250 injured. The Exchange Telegraph (British) news agency gave the unofficial estimate. It previously had fixed the number of dead at 281. Many bodies still could be seen in coaches. The express was on its way to Calcutta from Delhi when the engine was derailed and went down an embankment, dragging with it seven of the nine coaches.

Passengers were packed in the first seven coaches—100 each in some of the coaches—dozing after a cramped night's journey. Authorities suspected sabotage, because upturned rails indicated the tracks had been tampered with. An official said several attempts had been made to wreck Delhi-Calcutta trains recently.

All the European passengers were reported safe. The train left the rails near Bihta Station. The locomotive hurtled down an embankment and three coaches turned over. Patna, on the Ganges River, is 140 miles east of Benares. Europeans in the last two coaches, which were not wrecked, were not injured. They gave quick first aid. Nurses, doctors and ambulances were called from distant towns.

RED CONFETTI FOR RUSSIAN FLYERS IN LOS ANGELES

Communist Color Predominates in Parade; Civic Banquet in Honor of Aviators.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 17.—The Russian flyers, who established a world nonstop flight record of 6262 miles from Moscow to a San Jacinto cow pasture early this week—Pilot Mikhail Gromov, Co-pilot Andrei Yumashev and Navigator Sergei Danilin—were showered with red roses and red confetti on a parade through downtown Los Angeles yesterday. Upraised fists gave them the Soviet salute.

Many women in the crowd wore red dresses. Children had red balloons and there were crimson badges galore. Boys sold copies of such papers as the Western Worker, Daily Worker and the Moscow News carrying stories of the flight. Charge d'Affaires Constantine Oumansky, who arrived by plane from Washington, responded to Mayor Shaw's welcoming speech in a reception at the City Hall.

"In these troublous times," Oumansky said, "we need human friendship is far more important than establishing a world record." The flyers last night attended the largest event in their honor, a banquet given by city officials at the Chamber of Commerce, civic and business leaders, ranking army and navy officers, aircraft company officials and flyers joined in the tribute.

MYSTERY PLANE FLIES OVER LONDON AT NIGHT

It Goes Low Over Houses and Disturbs Sleepers; Questions About Its Nature in Parliament.

LONDON, July 17.—The Air Ministry set up a special court of inquiry today to track down a night-flying plane which has irritated Londoners.

In some sections of the press it has been suggested the twin-engined ship might be carrying a aerial photographer, equipped with an infra-red camera, in the service of a foreign power. The ship, carrying regulation green and white navigation lights, made its first appearance about three weeks ago, flying low over the center of the city. Since then it has made several nocturnal flights, swooping low over rooftops and jolting London from its sleep with the roar of its two motors. Questions have been asked about it in the House of Commons.

The latest appearance of the plane was in the early hours today when it made a wide swoop over the west end before roaring away toward Westminster.

SPECIAL SESSION IN POLAND ON MOVING PILSUDSKI'S BODY

President to Inform Deputies Archbishop Has Apologized; Some Still Dissatisfied.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, July 17.—President Ignace Moscicki today summoned a special session of Parliament to consider the controversy over removal of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski's body from Krakow Cathedral to a nearby tower.

The Polish Government will inform Deputies when the session convenes next Tuesday that the controversy has been settled by a letter of apology from the Archbishop of Krakow, and adjourn the session immediately.

BRITISH SIGN NAVAL TREATY WITH GERMANY AND RUSSIA

Pact Limits Size of Warships but Not Their Number; Interchange of Data Is Pledged.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 17.—Great Britain signed bi-lateral naval agreements today with Germany and Russia, bringing them within the scope of the 1936 London Naval Treaty. The treaty limits the size of warships but not their number, and provides for interchange of naval data.

Both France and the United States have ratified the 1936 treaty and it was expected the two bi-lateral agreements would lead Britain to similar action. Japan refused to adhere to limitation.

Russia was not obligated to supply information on vessels employed in the Far East. Upon notification to Britain, Russia will be allowed to depart from size restrictions and naval armaments in the Far East if Japan's navy departs from the limitations.

A British spokesman said the agreements will go into effect with the London Treaty, which they expected to be ratified in about two weeks. In general, the treaty limits battleships to 35,000 tons, new cruisers to 8,000 tons, aircraft carriers to 23,000 tons and submarines to 200 tons.

POPE PIUS PRAISES CHICAGO CARDINAL ASSAILED BY NAZIS

Pontiff's First Reference Since Berlin Protested Against Muehleisen's Remarks on Hitler.

By the Associated Press.
CASTEL GANDOLFO, July 17.—Pope Pius XI warmly commended today George Cardinal Muehleisen of Chicago, whom the German Government recently demanded be repatriated for a speech criticizing the Nazis and calling Chancellor Hitler "an Austrian paperhanger."

The Pope told a group of Chicagoans in general audience that "the great Cardinal is courageous in defense of the rights of God and the Church and the welfare of souls." This was the Pope's first direct reference to the incident since the Nazi protest was received.

PARTLY CLOUDY AND COOLER TONIGHT; CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	74	9 a. m.	76
2 " "	73	10 " "	77
3 " "	72	11 " "	78
4 a. m.	73	12 noon	78
5 " "	74	1 " "	79
6 " "	75	2 p. m.	80
7 " "	76	3 " "	80
8 " "	77	4 " "	79
9 " "	78	5 " "	78
10 " "	77	6 " "	77

Yesterday's high, 96 (23 p. m.); low, 73 (11:45 a. m.).

Indicates steady reading.

Relative humidity at noon today, 50 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tonight.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; local thunderstorms in extreme south portion this afternoon or early tonight; somewhat cooler in north portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except local thunderstorms in extreme north portion this afternoon or early tonight; somewhat cooler tonight.

Sunset, 7:25; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:50.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.
CHICAGO, July 17.—The weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys is generally fair Monday and Tuesday, local showers middle or latter part of week; rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, temperature mostly above normal thereafter.

ROBINSON BURIAL TO BE TOMORROW AT LITTLE ROCK

Body to Lie in State at Capitol Before Services — National Guard Escort Provided.

59 CONGRESSMEN ON FUNERAL TRAIN

Leading Opponents of Court Bill Among Those Making Trip From Washington on Special.

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 17.—The State of Arkansas has arranged impressive rites in honor of Senator Joseph Robinson who will be buried here Sunday. Authorities expect the largest throng ever to gather in this capital city.

The body will lie in state at the Robinson home Sunday until noon when it will be taken to the rotunda of the State Capitol where he served as Legislator at 22 and Governor at 40.

A National Guard escort will bear the casket to the First Methodist Church for services at 3 p. m. The church seats only 1500 persons but officials said many more were expected to crowd into the edifice. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park on the outskirts of the city.

Missing from the services will be the Senator's eldest sister, Mrs. H. N. Thompson of Stuttgart, who is 81, years old and infirm. Gov. Carl E. Bailey, a candidate to succeed the Senator, proclaimed the State in 30 days of mourning and closed the Capitol during the services in Washington yesterday.

Conferees on the way from Washington closed doors over the State's unexpected political situation. Informed sources said Bailey was considering a special election to fill the Senate seat.

The Arkansas Democrat reported authoritative sources as saying the Democratic State Committee would nominate the Governor as the party standard bearer in the Senate race.

Former Gov. J. M. Fretwell suggested that Mrs. Robinson be appointed to fill out the Senator's five and a half year unexpired term. Bailey's friends said he planned no appointment pending the special election.

59 Congressmen on Funeral Train; Farley Among Officials.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—The body of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, accompanied by 59 colleagues, friends and relatives, is on the way from Washington to his Little Rock (Ark.) home for funeral services Sunday afternoon. Thirty-eight Senators and 21 Representatives make up the Congressional delegation.

Mrs. Robinson and a group of relatives who had hurried to Washington for yesterday's State funeral were aboard the special train as it left the capital at 10:05 p. m. Postmaster-General Farley was among other Government officials who went with the party.

The train is expected to reach Little Rock about 7:30 a. m. Sunday. Leading opponents of the administration's court bill, which Robinson defended up to the day of his death, were aboard the funeral train. They included Senators Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, and Clark (Dem.), Missouri.

The other Senators on the funeral train are Andrews (Dem.), Florida; Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona; Austin (Rep.), Vermont; Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky; Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi; Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire; Brown (Dem.), Michigan; Buckley (Dem.), Ohio; Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina; Cawley (Dem.), Arkansas; Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico; Connally (Dem.), Texas; Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana; Green (Dem.), Rhode Island; Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania; Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi; Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico; Herring (Dem.), Iowa; Holt (Dem.), West Virginia; La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin; Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts; Lundeen (Farm-Lab.), Minnesota; McCarran (Dem.), Nevada; McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee; Minton (Dem.), Indiana; O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming; Overton (Dem.), Louisiana; Pepper (Dem.), Florida; Pittman (Dem.), Nevada; Pope (Dem.), Idaho; Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina; Russell (Dem.), Georgia; Thomas (Dem.), Utah; Truman (Dem.), Missouri; Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan; Senator Dieterich (Dem.), Illinois, who is on a speaking tour, plans to meet the delegation in Little Rock.

House members in the funeral delegation are Majority Leader

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WOMAN DETAINED, QUESTIONED ON DOCTOR'S MURDER

Police Unable to Find Any Clew to Mysterious Shooting in Providence (R. I.) Home.

PHYSICIAN'S RECORDS AT HOSPITAL CHECKED

One Man Called in Establishes Alibi—Victim Said He Didn't Know He Had Any Enemies.

By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 17.—Police detained and questioned Elizabeth Prince today in connection with the murder of Dr. George W. Webster. Miss Prince, 25 years old, was a roommate of Miss Dorothea Gilligan, 33, the physician's secretary, who was questioned yesterday. Police said Miss Prince would be allowed to leave. They admitted they had reached an impasse.

The physical was shot down at 1 a. m. yesterday as he entered his town house. A public funeral will be held tomorrow in the Central Congregational Church.

Police have completed a thorough-going check of records at Homeopathic Hospital, where Dr. Webster was chief obstetrician, and where he died in the operating room an hour after he was shot.

These records yielded one lead, and police immediately sought a man whose wife was delivered of a stillborn child about a year ago. Dr. Webster was the physician.

After questioning the man, however, police said he had established an airtight alibi. These statements were attributed to Dr. Webster before he died: "Don't look for clues now; get me; I'll tell you about the shooting later."

"I don't know who shot me." An absence of blood stains in the Webster home puzzled police. There were no stains on the davenport which Webster lay when police arrived, or near the telephone from which he called the officers, or in the vestibule where the shooting occurred.

A high fence encloses the Webster home and dense shrubbery surrounds the garage, offering many hiding places for the killer. A neighbor said the street light in front of the Webster home was not lighted Thursday night or the previous night.

Webster, before he died, said he placed his car in his garage and was about to enter his house when a man he could not identify stepped from surrounding shadows and fired three bullets at him. Two hit him. The third was found in the basement.

Dr. Webster's wife and children were about to enter the house at Watch Hill at the time. Mrs. Webster went by automobile to the hospital but reached there an hour after her husband died. She told police she knew of no one who bore her husband ill will.

Just before he died, Dr. Webster said to Dr. Robert H. Whitmarsh, a close friend: "I didn't know I had an enemy in the world."

CLIPPER, AFTER OCEAN TRIP, TAKES OFF FOR SHEDIAC, N. B.

Flying Boat Expected to Make Trip in Few Hours; Then to Continue Fight to Fort Washington.

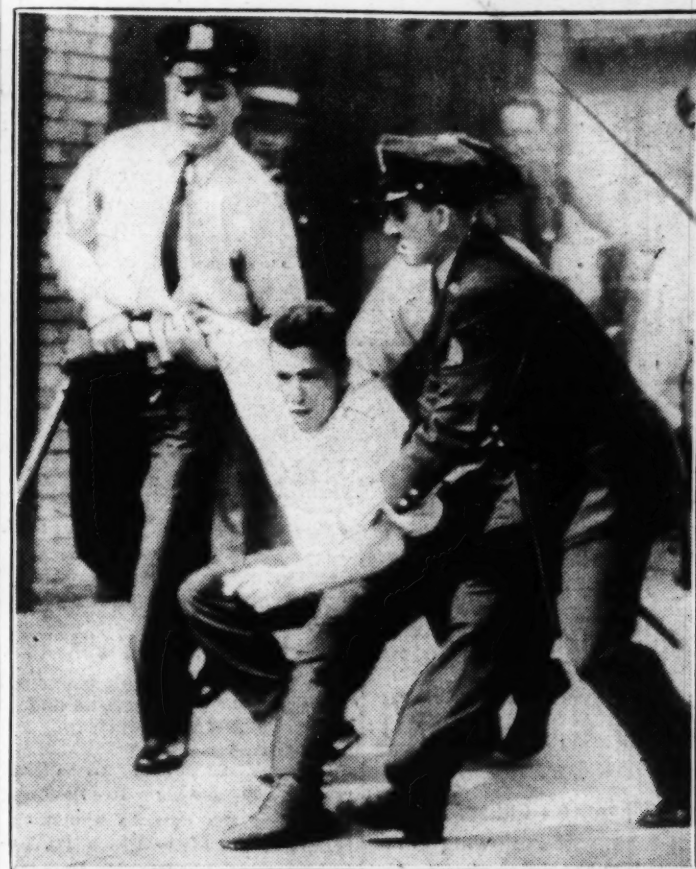
BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, July 17.—(Canadian Press.)—Two trans-Atlantic flights successfully completed, the Pan-American Clipper III took off at 7:01 a. m. today for Shediac, N. B., on its way home to Port Washington, N. Y.

Weather reports said there was fog over Newfoundland and occasional showers in the Maritime provinces, but the 22½-ton flying boat was expected to complete the trip in five hours.

The United States ship, pioneering a commercial air route across the ocean in cooperation with the Imperial Airways' 18-ton flying boat Caladonia, arrived at Botwood yesterday after a flight from Foynes, Ireland. The Caladonia flew from Botwood to the other side at the same time.

The Clipper ship will stop overnight at the New Brunswick point and continue its flight to Port Washington Sunday.

New York Dock Pickets Arrested



ONE of nine strikers arrested by New York police after employees leaving the Robins Drydock Co. were stoned.

UNION INTERVENTION ON HOWARDS CLEANERS TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

Strikers' Local Asks for Hearing on Company's Reorganization Plan. Gets 30 Days in Brooklyn for Violating Anti-Picketing Order at Shipyard.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 17.—Justice Lewis L. Fawcett of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday sentenced Sidney Sandnes, an organizer for the Industrial Union of Marine Ship Building Workers, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, to 30 days in jail for contempt of court in violating a temporary injunction forbidding picketing at the Wheeler Ship Yard, Inc., in Brooklyn.

The evidence was that Sandnes had instructed pickets to ignore the court order, saying that it was illegal. Sandnes said that he had worked in the ship yards only for a month and did not think that he ought to be punished as he had been informed that the court order was illegal.

Robert J. Wheeler, vice-president of the corporation, testified to hearing Sandnes rallying pickets with the call that the President and the Government were behind them and they could go the limit.

Nine pickets were arrested in Brooklyn after employees leaving the plant of the Robins Drydock and Repair Co. were stoned. The prisoners were bruised in a clash with officers which began as arrests were started. One was taken to a hospital to be treated for head and body wounds. The union charged the police with brutality.

A spokesman for the union said the disorders began when a picket "innocently grabbed the rein of a mounted officer's horse to prevent the horse from trampling a woman and child near by." Police officials denied the report.

Police took motion pictures of the picket line and men returning to work, and a police automobile cruised along the picket lines with a sound recording device to pick up profanity. Police had warned pickets that swearing constituted disorderly conduct.

CHICAGO MAN GETS 14 YEARS FOR KILLING DIVORCED WIFE

Wounded Defendant Had Pleaded "Emotional Instability"; Another Ex-Wife Stands by Him.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 17.—A jury convicted Frank J. Furch Jr., chiropractor, today of the murder of Mrs. Norma Schmidt, his second divorced wife, and fixed the penalty at 14 years' imprisonment.

The jury convicted Furch of shooting Mrs. Schmidt Feb. 27 at her apartment during a quarrel over reconciliation.

The chiropractor awaited the verdict in a courtroom, in which the spine, self-inflicted the night of the shooting when a maid also was wounded in the leg. With him were his first divorced wife, Mrs. Myrtle Tass Furch, and their daughter, Joan, 14.

The jurors had the option of verdicts of acquittal (the night of the shooting when a maid also was wounded in the leg, manslaughter or insanity). During the trial the State contended Furch killed Mrs. Schmidt with premeditation. The defense argued the killing occurred while he was in a state of "emotional insanity."

LOYALISTS ATTACKING REBEL REAR AT MADRID

Government Troops Begin Determined Effort to Surround Franco's Army and Force Him to Abandon Siege of City.

INSURGENTS FAIL IN THREE DRIVES

Their Infantry and Fleet of Tanks Repulsed North of Brunete — Both Sides Using Heavy Artillery on Large Scale.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, July 17.—The Spanish Government army began a strong attack today on the rear guard of Madrid's insurgent besiegers after beating back three insurgent attacks. Determined to smash the positions which Generalissimo Francisco Franco's legions have held during most of the war, Gen. Jose Miaja threw his men forward in the Brunete and Ciempozuelos sectors.

Government sources said an insurgent radio station broadcast that from 15,000 to 25,000 Italian volunteers were at Valladolid, 100 miles northwest of Madrid, ready to proceed to the central front.

Santander Government-held city on the northern coast, reported increased Government air activity. Two insurgent pursuit planes were shot down there yesterday in an air battle.

The insurgent warship Cervantes was reported cruising outside Santander Harbor, seeking to prevent the entry of British and French ships.

Heavy Artillery in Use.
On the Madrid front, both Government and insurgent commands put heavy artillery into use on a scale hitherto not seen in the civil war which began a year ago today.

Brunete, wrested from the insurgents early in the major offensive now 12 days old, lies about 14 miles west and Ciempozuelos about 25 miles south of the long besieged city.

Hija, commander of all Government troops on the central Spanish front, threatened to surround the large insurgent army in at least 20 towns and villages. Such a feat would force Franco's troops back at least 20 miles from Madrid if they were able to escape through the Government's ringing lines—otherwise they would face slaughter or capture.

The Government would regard the offensive as a major victory if it succeeded in forcing Franco's withdrawal from the outskirts of the city where insurgents have camped with their artillery since last Nov. 8.

To block the operation, insurgent infantry divisions, preceded by a fleet of tanks, launched three attacks yesterday on Villanueva del Pardillo, a few miles north of Brunete, but failed to regain the town. Like Brunete, Villanueva had fallen early in the Government drive.

Along the Coruna Road.
Nearer to Madrid, along the Coruna road to the northwest, Miaja's militia tried to hammer two spearheads into Villanueva del Castillo—from the east and north.

Government troops in the Ciempozuelos sector, east of the Jarama River, consolidated new positions near the opposing lines of the insurgent rear guard. The Government sent armored railway trains into the insurgent territory to protect militia fortifying the newly gained positions.

Aviation operations, which have attained spectacular scope in the Government's drive, carried the campaign far back from Franco's lines by attacks on several airdromes and railroad stations yesterday.

The Government said all its planes returned from the bomb and machine gun raids.

The insurgents turned their own bombers and heavy guns on suburban airdromes of Madrid. Several persons were killed on the outskirts of the capital in a one-hour shelling yesterday. A fleet of insurgent planes reconnoitered the capital last night, were turned back when searchlights picked them out.

Loyalists Seek to Control Production of Raw Materials.
By the Associated Press.
VALENCIA, July 17.—The Spanish Government is taking steps to maintain discipline in its territory.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

TRUCE IN TRUCK STRIKE AS NEGOTIATIONS BEGIN

Gov. Murphy Calls Conference of Operators and Union, Predicts Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 17.—Gov. Murphy announced that he had called a conference between Michigan truck operators and their striking employees in Muskegon at noon today. Gov. Murphy predicted there would be "a speedy settlement" of the strike, in which the union had said a few hours earlier a 30-day truce had been arranged.

R. J. Bennett, spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stevedores and Helpers, said the truce was arranged in telephone conversations with representatives of trucking operators in the State.

He said the union's embargo on certain types of shipping would be lifted immediately.

"The union feels that the public and the shippers have suffered enough," Bennett said. "We have showed that the State can be kept up. Now we are going to work this out peacefully."

The truce announcement was said by J. L. Heath, chairman of the Employers' Negotiating Committee at Lansing, to be "a face-saving gesture on the part of union organizers."

"The strike," Heath said, "is ended—broken through the demand of our employees to return to their jobs. If the union wants to take up the matter of negotiations again, it will have to start all over."

However, Heath said he had advised all truck owners to resume operations. He said he expected all drivers to be at work by noon today.

LAST OF TROOPS LEAVE OHIO STEEL STRIKE AREAS

CIO Suits to Enjoin Use of National Guardsmen to Go to Conclusion.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., July 17.—Last remaining units of National Guardsmen were withdrawn from steel strike areas yesterday, but the CIO suits to enjoin the use of troops was scheduled to continue to its conclusion. The hearing of this suit will be resumed Wednesday.

The CIO contends that use of troops violated the National Labor Relations Act and that guardsmen overrode the strikers' constitutional rights of free speech and peaceful assembly.

Gov. Martin L. Davey ordered the troops into the Mahoning Valley June 21 to maintain the "status quo" after steel companies scheduled plant reopenings while a Federal mediation board sought to compose the strike "wages. Four days later, after mediation efforts collapsed, Gov. Davey ordered the guardsmen to protect workers returning to the mills.

GENERAL MOTORS EXECUTIVE TO HEAR NEW UNION DEMANDS

Manufacturing Director to Confer With CIO Leaders on Plan for Revision of Contract.

DETROIT, Mich., July 17.—Roy O. Tanager, director of manufacturing for General Motors Corporation, said today he would meet with representatives of the CIO United Automobile Workers of America, probably next week, to plan for negotiations on revision of the union's contract.

The contract, signed in February, may be revised or terminated after Aug. 11. The UAWA served notice June 11 that it "would seek revision."

Home Martin UAWA president, said yesterday that negotiations would open next week, but Tanager said no formal conferences had been arranged.

FRANC FALLS; 26.57 TO DOLLAR

Morning Trading in Paris Sinks to Lowest Level in Years.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 17.—The franc dropped to 26.57 to the dollar in bank trading this morning, the lowest level in years. The French Government stabilization fund was said to have remained open, but the market and reported support of the British stabilization fund appeared to have been insufficient.

Both the Bourse and the Bank of France, whose experts operate the stabilization fund, were closed as is customary on Saturdays. The franc opened at 26.34 to the dollar and 129.90 to the pound sterling. Closing transactions were at 26.57 and 132.74, respectively.

ICE PACK NEAR POLAR CAMP

Formation 23 Feet High Piling Up By.

By the Associated Press.

SOVIET NORTH POLE WEATHER CAMP (by Wireless to Moscow), July 17.—Polar skiers overcast today. The temperature was 32 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit. A huge ice pack began piling up near the camp last night.

The four men in camp found ice formations nearly 23 feet high. The camp is on a floe about nine feet thick with an area of several square miles.

4 Hurt in Charleston (W. Va.) Fire

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 17.—An explosion and fire destroyed the Charleston Livestock Company's stockyards near Dunbar today and seriously burned two men and two boys. The injured men were Harlan Castro, 20, and William O. Castro, 12, a brother, and O. J. Barnett.

MORE TESTIMONY IN DISCHARGES AT HAMBRO FACTORY

Former Worker Is Second to Testify at NLRB Hearing That Sheriff Spied on Union.

40 MORE WITNESSES YET TO BE HEARD

Complainants Assert Pay-roll Submitted by Company President Proves Discrimination.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., July 17.—Sixty-two former employees of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.'s plant here have testified in the National Labor Relations Board inquiry into charges of unfair labor practices against the concern. The hearing, recessed over the week-end, will be resumed Monday morning.

One other witness, an officer of the United Shoe Workers of America, petitioner in the case, has testified. About 40 other persons—former employees, NLRB investigators and union officers—are expected to give testimony supporting four alleged violations of the Labor Act before the board's presentation is completed.

Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, shoe company president, yesterday submitted a composite payroll of the Hammer plant, giving the names of all employees and their wages for the last 15 months. He submitted also production records and a list of plant's employees as of May 15.

Union lawyers' argument. Union attorneys, who said the list showed a total of 653 employees at the plant, claimed it was their support of charges that the union represented a majority of employees when the company failed to accept United Shoe Workers as a certified bargaining agency. A certified report from the Boston headquarters of the union showed a total of 374 members in the local on May 15. First demands for recognition were made May 17, attorneys said.

Last witness on the stand yesterday was Mildred Rogers, 17 years old, who admitted "knowing" striking employees "yellow" and "scab." Miss Rogers said she had been arrested on charges of assisting one of the workers, and "not guilty in a Police Court trial."

Another witness, Mrs. Marie Vance, testified the position of a former employee at the plant had been filled by the wife of City Marshal Dietelkamp.

Filed 9 Days Later. A former cutting room worker, Mrs. Laura Branson, said she joined Local 125 of United Shoe Workers and was dismissed nine days later. She asserted she was second oldest in point of service of 6 workers in her department. Mrs. Branson was the second witness in the hearing to testify that Sheriff Giesler of Franklin County spied on a union committee meeting.

The Sheriff, she declared, was standing by a window. "I raised the shade and he was standing there," she said. "I pulled down the window."

DOG RACING TO BE BARRED, ST. CLAIR SHERIFF SAYS

Official Asserts He Will Raid Track If It Opens; Gov. Horner Asks for Report.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Twin sisters and one of their escorts were killed when their automobile was struck by a Pere Marquette locomotive on the South Side last night.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, 22 years old, and Brenda Carrow, 20, died early today at a hospital. Dorothy's sister, Mildred, was dead when extricated from the wreckage. William Carroll Jr., 21, brother of Brenda, and Cyril McDonald, 20, driver of the car, were injured.

255 AUTO LICENSES REVOKED

120 Others Have Been Suspended Since Law Took Effect.

Out of about 250,000 city automobile drivers' licenses issued since the licensing ordinance took effect 20 months ago, 255 have been revoked and 120 suspended temporarily by the courts, city officials announced yesterday.

A driver whose license has been revoked, denying him the right to drive in the city, may apply for a new license after a year, subject to the usual restrictions. However, the City Motor Vehicle Commission may refuse to issue it if the applicant is held to be unfit to drive.

ILL. TWO YEARS, ENDS LIFE

G. W. Schlesinger of Belleville Hangs Self in Garage.

George W. Schlesinger of Belleville, unable for two years to follow his trade as a meatcutter because of illness, ended his life today by hanging himself with a clothesline from a rafter in the garage behind his home.

He left a note asking his wife, Frieda, and son, Norman, to forgive him and to be economical in his funeral. He was 54 years old.

Ambulance Drivers' New Uniforms



FROM left, back: EDWARD RADIL and PAUL E. BRITTEN; front: JACK RHODES and W. C. CUNNINGHAM of the City Hospital staff.

4 KILLED AS CAR HITS TRAIN IN WISCONSIN

Twin Sisters and Escort Die in Crossing Crash at Chicago.

By the Associated Press. MUSCODA, Wis., July 17.—Four men were killed last night when their automobile ran into a Milwaukee train at a crossing here. The dead: Everett Richter, 24 years old, Highland, Wis.; Raymond Buchner, 28, Cross Plains; Arthur Hanson, 20, Cross Plains; and Harold Sandmeyer, 30, West Lima.

All but Sandmeyer were killed outright. He died in a hospital. A fifth occupant of the car, Arthur Lischiske of Highland, was seriously injured.

Three Burned to Death in Oil Truck-Auto Collision. By the Associated Press. QUANTICO, Va., July 17.—Three men were burned to death in a collision of an automobile with an oil-laden truck near here early today, and a woman was fatally injured.

The truck driver, trapped in his cab with a helper, was burned beyond identification. His helper was identified through a metal tag as Reggie Gillespie, Negro of McCall, S. C. Private N. L. Goodwin of the United States Marine Corps base here, driver of the coupe, was thrown under the burning truck trailer.

Miss Hectorine Marin of Waterbury, Conn., one of three passengers in Goodwin's car was injured and died several hours later in the marine base hospital. Two others in Goodwin's car escaped serious injury.

The accident occurred when Goodwin, in trying to pass another car hit its rear bumper. The Goodwin car was knocked into the path of the truck and its oil-laden trailer.

Twins and Escort Killed in Chicago Crossing Crash. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 17.—Twin sisters and one of their escorts were killed when their automobile was struck by a Pere Marquette locomotive on the South Side last night.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, 22 years old, and Brenda Carrow, 20, died early today at a hospital. Dorothy's sister, Mildred, was dead when extricated from the wreckage. William Carroll Jr., 21, brother of Brenda, and Cyril McDonald, 20, driver of the car, were injured.

255 AUTO LICENSES REVOKED

120 Others Have Been Suspended Since Law Took Effect.

Out of about 250,000 city automobile drivers' licenses issued since the licensing ordinance took effect 20 months ago, 255 have been revoked and 120 suspended temporarily by the courts, city officials announced yesterday.

A driver whose license has been revoked, denying him the right to drive in the city, may apply for a new license after a year, subject to the usual restrictions. However, the City Motor Vehicle Commission may refuse to issue it if the applicant is held to be unfit to drive.

ILL. TWO YEARS, ENDS LIFE

G. W. Schlesinger of Belleville Hangs Self in Garage.

George W. Schlesinger of Belleville, unable for two years to follow his trade as a meatcutter because of illness, ended his life today by hanging himself with a clothesline from a rafter in the garage behind his home.

He left a note asking his wife, Frieda, and son, Norman, to forgive him and to be economical in his funeral. He was 54 years old.

BOARD TO SELECT 80 FOR POLICE TRAINING

Final Test Monday for 102 Applicants Remaining of 496 Who Applied.

The Board of Police Commissioners, at a special meeting Monday, will select 80 men for training, as probationary patrolmen, from the 102 applicants remaining of 496 who originally applied for the positions.

Three hundred and sixty were eliminated July 6 in private interviews conducted by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Board of Police Commissioners and Sam H. Liberman and Frank B. Coleman, board members.

The 136 remaining took a mental test July 13, in which 17 were eliminated. Seventeen more were dropped after the medical examination given Wednesday and Thursday. At the final test Monday, the Police Commissioners will select the men of best personality, general physique, and mental alertness.

Forty of those selected will begin a six-week course in the police training school Monday and the other 40 will start six weeks hence. While in school the men will receive \$20 a week. On completion of the course they will have the status of civilian employees of the department at \$30 a week until they become probationary patrolmen.

Applicants, to be eligible for appointment, must be between 22 and 32 years old and of good physical appearance. Preferable height is between 5 feet 8 inches and 6 feet 4 inches.

USURY CHARGES FILED AGAINST 14 EAST SIDE MONEY LENDERS

Warrants in St. Clair County Court Also Accuse Them of Operating Without License.

Charges of making loans at an excessive rate of interest and operating without a license were filed in St. Clair County Court today against 14 East Side money lenders. The maximum penalty for each such offense is a year in jail and a fine of \$1000.

Those named in the informations were: Charles L. Cray, Lloyd C. Adams, Harold Pea, Paul and Van Jett, Nathan Wyckoff, L. D. Davis, Corwin C. Cramer, G. E. Wray, Robert H. Leon and Meyer Blitsberg, J. B. Carlton, and Otto Knoebel.

Small loan dealers in Illinois are permitted to charge as much as 3 per cent a month on loans under \$150, or 2 1/2 per cent on loans of less than \$300.

MISSOURI OLD AGE AID BUREAU MAILED FIRST PENSION CHECKS

5200 Already Posted; 15,000 to Go Out Today; the Rest Should Be Delivered in Two Weeks.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.—The first 5200 old age assistance checks to be sent out under the new social security law were mailed today. An additional 15,000, covering all counties in alphabetical order, have been signed by State Treasurer R. W. Winn and are expected to go out today.

The first checks went to Adair, Andrew, Atchison, Audrain, Barry, Barton, Bates, Benton, Bollinger, Boone, Buchanan, Butler, Caldwell, Cameron, Carroll, Cass, and Cedar counties. Clerks will work all day Sunday getting more checks ready.

Allen M. Thompson, director of the Old Age Assistance Division, predicted that all checks would be mailed by July 27.

CIO OFFERS TO CO-OPERATE AGAINST LABOR RACKETEERS

Regional Director Says Organization Will Help Any Group Conduct Public Investigation.

An offer to co-operate with other organizations to break up attempts at labor racketeering in St. Louis was announced today by the Committee for Industrial Organization through Regional Director Bert Taverer.

"We are against racketeering," Taverer declared in a prepared statement, "and will co-operate with the Central Trades and Labor Union or other groups to conduct a public investigation to root out racketeering and its instigators from the civic life of St. Louis."

The Central Trades and Labor Union announced a housecleaning movement in local union ranks following the murder last Wednesday of a labor leader, with a total of \$1200 when they were taken by the Justice of the Peace Walter W. Hindenberger. No fines were imposed.

The arrests were made by Lee Friend, chief automobile investigator for licenses, and eight deputies who arrested 28 drivers last week. Licenses for trucks making frequent trips through Illinois may be obtained on a basis of weight at an annual cost of from \$5 to \$245. For trucks making infrequent use of Illinois highways, licenses may be obtained on a basis of mileage and weight.

23 TRUCK DRIVERS ARRESTED FOR LACKING ILLINOIS LICENSE

Missouri and Oklahoma Carriers Are Stopped in East St. Louis and Nameless Area.

Twenty-three Missouri and Oklahoma truck drivers who had failed to obtain licenses to operate in Illinois were arrested last night and today in East St. Louis and Nameless. Eighteen arrested at the east approach of the Municipal Bridge bought licenses costing a total of \$1200 when they were taken by the Justice of the Peace Walter W. Hindenberger. No fines were imposed.

The arrests were made by Lee Friend, chief automobile investigator for licenses, and eight deputies who arrested 28 drivers last week. Licenses for trucks making frequent trips through Illinois may be obtained on a basis of weight at an annual cost of from \$5 to \$245. For trucks making infrequent use of Illinois highways, licenses may be obtained on a basis of mileage and weight.

The warden said Jeffries explained that he had escaped only because he wanted to see a sick child.

RELATIVES RETURN CONVICT AFTER ESCAPE FROM PRISON

Prisoner Tells Warden at Jefferson City He Left Only to See a Sick Child.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.—Relatives returned Elmer Jeffries, 38-year-old escaped convict from St. Charles, Mo., to the prison here early today, Warden J. M. Sanders announced.

NANTUCKET BOAT SERVICE RESUMED, STRIKE SETTLED

Gov. Hurley Brings Parties Together; Seamen Gain Wage Increases, Shorter Hours.

By the Associated Press.

NANTUCKET, Mass., July 17.—Steamships, idle for the last four days, again plied their routes today between mainland and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, with the maritime strike over.

Settlement of the four-day strike early today, at the State House in Boston followed three days of conferences between both parties in the strike, Gov. Charles F. Hurley, James T. Moriarty, Commissioner of Labor, and members of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Service between the islands and the mainland resumed immediately after the agreement was signed by the New Haven Railroad, operators of the steamship line, and the International Seamen's Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Nantucket's supplies became so low because of the strike there was talk of secession on the island for a time.

The one-year strike agreement granted licensed officers of the line pay increases averaging 33 per cent and unlicensed employees raises of about 14 per cent. An eight-hour day was provided for both licensed and unlicensed workers, excepting stewards, who will work nine hours. Previously licensed personnel worked a 13-hour day. The agreement also provided for a closed shop.

\$5000 FOR PLAYGROUND IN M. B. GREENSFELDER WILL

Bequest Is Contingent on Raising \$5000 by Subscription; Inventory of Estate Filed.

An inventory of the estate of Moses B. Greensfelder, capitalist, filed yesterday in Clayton Probate Court, showed personal property with a valuation of \$91,002, and real estate placed at \$710. The valuation, especially on some items of the personal estate, were apparently below the actual value of those items. Some valuable stocks were listed at \$1 a share.

Mr. Greensfelder, former owner of large tracts of St. Louis County land, and former banker, was 91 years old when he died at his home in Clayton May 20. He left his estate in trust for his wife, Mrs. Caroline E. Greensfelder, aside from a \$5000 bequest to the city of Clayton for establishment of a playground. The latter bequest is contingent on the gift of \$5000 by subscription or gift for the same purpose.

The item of stocks in the personal inventory amounts to \$25,409, and includes 100 shares of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation, 100 shares of Columbia Graphophone Co., 150 shares of Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., 200 shares of Marconi Wireless of Canada; and 100 shares of Marconi Wireless Ltd., all at nominal valuations. Bonds were placed at \$21,561; notes, \$34,055; accounts, \$384; cash, \$3900; and other items, \$4320, and four other lots, \$1390.

JEWELER, 72, KNOCKED DOWN BY ROBBER WHO TAKES \$15

Morris Hartstein Hit on Head With Revolver; Similar Holdup at Shoe Store.

Morris Hartstein, a jeweler, was knocked down with a revolver by a robber, who held him up in his store, 573 E. Madison avenue, at 6 p. m. yesterday.

The robber asked to see a watch and when Hartstein went to the safe the man followed and pressed a revolver against his back. The jeweler turned and the robber struck him on the head with the weapon, then took \$15 from Hartstein's pockets and ran out. Hartstein, 72 years old, was treated for a skull injury at Jewish Hospital.

At about the same hour Joseph Seigel was held up in his shoe store at 4123 Easton avenue by a man, who drew a pistol after asking to see sport shoes. The robber took \$24.75 from the cash register and fled on foot.

3 FOOD POISONING VICTIMS FROM SALEM, MO., RECOVERING

They Became Ill Before Leaving Table, as Did Neighbor Who Died.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Jones, who live on a farm near Salem, Mo., and John Sykes, their hired man, were recovering at Missouri Baptist Hospital today from food poisoning contracted Tuesday. Cleve Mooney, a neighbor who had lunch with them that day, died of food poisoning yesterday at a hospital in Rolla.

All became ill before leaving the table. The Jones' cat and dog and 37 of their chickens, fed on the table scraps, died Tuesday. Physicians have not determined definitely the source of the poison.

JURY CLEARS TWO OFFICERS WHO KILLED INSANE MAN

Inquest Verdict Is Justifiable Homicide in Case of Dishwasher Who Brandished Knife.

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by a Coroner's jury today at an inquest in the death of Savas Manolias, dishwasher thrice committed to institutions for the insane, who was shot and killed Thursday by two policemen whom he threatened with a knife.

The patrolmen, John Treiford and Walter Wiese, tried to eject Manolias from a restaurant at 1435 Franklin avenue, where he occasionally worked, after he had threatened the cook. When he seized a kitchen knife and advanced on the officers, they both shot him after firing warning shots twice.

Manolias, 37 years old, had no home; he slept on the back porch of a rooming house over the restaurant.

TO MOVE TO INDICT PREACHER FOR MURDER

Pike County, Ill., Prosecutor Not Convinced of the Rev. C. E. Newton's Motive.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., July 17.—Not yet satisfied that the Rev. Colonel Ellsworth Newton of Paris, Mo., has told the whole truth about his motives in murdering Mrs. Maybelle Kelly, his friend and co-worker in the Baptist Church, State's Attorney Merrill Johnston planned today to recall the Pike County grand jury next week to seek indictment of Newton on a murder charge.

Newton has admitted he beat Mrs. Kelly with an iron dumb-bell and threw her body into the Mississippi River from the bridge at Hannibal some time after midnight last Monday.

In his written confession he said he had agreed to take Mrs. Kelly to her home at Paris, and that he killed her because she became hysterical when he refused to continue the journey and to go to live with her in new surroundings.

On the 1937 of Mrs. Kelly's money, which Newton took after the murder, he said merely that Mrs. Kelly had placed it in the pocket of his automobile when she started out, and that he had forgotten about it until after he killed her. Then he gave the money to Miss Myra Hanan, a member of his household who was sometimes known as his adopted daughter, and she later turned it over to authorities.

The minister, 51 years old, has waived preliminary hearing and is held in jail without bond, awaiting indictment and trial.

Mrs. Kelly, who was 45, was the wife of Dennis Kelly, a rural mail carrier, and the mother of two sons.

PICCARD TO TAKE OFF TONIGHT IN HIS MULTI-BALLOON CRAFT

He Hopes Test Flight Will Show Feasibility of Bigger Ship for Stratosphere.

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, Minn., July 17.—Dr. Jean Piccard, University of Minnesota scientist and stratosphere expert, said today he would attempt to take off tonight in his multi-balloon craft on an expected two-mile ascension. The board's ability to meet it constitutes a scale lower than one formerly in effect, but an advance over that of recent years, during which the board suspended increases.

The board will consider the subject next Thursday. Details of the scale follow: Elementary and seventh and eighth grade junior high school teachers—Start at \$1000 a year, with \$50 annual increases after two years, reduced to \$250 in the seventeenth year; maximum for those lacking college degrees, \$1825, and for those with bachelor degrees, \$1900. Teachers in ninth grade of junior high, in senior high and supervisors—start at \$1200, with \$70 annual increases after two years, reduced to \$50 in the twentieth year; maximum for those lacking degrees, \$2250; \$2440 for those with bachelor degrees and \$2640 for those with master degrees. The maximum for elementary principals would be \$3250 and for junior high principals \$3500.

ERROR IN ILLINOIS LAW FOR WEEKLY DAY OF REST

Officials Expect Affected Employees to Demand Constitutionally of Amendments.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 17.—The constitutionality of amendments to the one-day rest in seven act was questioned today, with the discovery of an error in the bill. The title of the bill specifies amendments to Sections 2 and 3 of the act, but reference to Section 3 has been omitted from the body of the measure. State officials said they expected concerns affected to attack the validity of the measure.

Enforcement of the law, which was an important part of labor's legislative program, is under the State Department of Labor.

Other measures which may be tested in the courts are the law and game laws, in which there is objection because trot lines are prohibited, and bills establishing minimum wages for most down-state policemen and firemen. A companion bill to the latter measure permitting the cities to raise their tax levies was vetoed because referenda were not required.

WOMAN BEATEN, ASSAULTED IN HOTEL ROOM IN CHICAGO

Reports Attack by Negro Who Crawled Through Window From Fire Escape.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Mrs. Berry Bryant, suffering from a four-inch laceration in her head and sobbing, told police early today she had been beaten and assaulted by a Negro who crept into her hotel room by way of a fire escape as she lay asleep.

She said the man struck her with a brick and threatened to kill her if she screamed. Police discussed the possibility that Mrs. Bryant's assailant was the same man who beat and robbed Mrs. Rose Loman of San Diego, Cal., in the same hotel, the Lorraine, just south of the loop, two years ago.

MAN DIES OF GASOLINE BURNS

Alfred Mason, East St. Louis, Was Injured in Blaze Monday.

Alfred Mason, maintenance man at the Arcade Building, 113 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, died today at St. Mary's Hospital of burns suffered Monday when a bucket of gasoline was ignited as he cleaned the engine of his automobile.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack; never be seduced by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A "Horrifying" Design.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A friend's house last evening, the conversation turned to the matter of the fountain being designed by Carl Milles to be placed on the Alee Plaza. The gentleman whose home was being visited said he kept the issue of the national magazine that showed pictures of this proposed fountain. He showed these to the group. My personal reaction was similar to those of the other seven present, namely, that the design was horrifying and not in any sense in keeping with the purpose it was intended to reflect.

The gorilla-like figures that Milles has created are, in the writer's opinion, a crime committed in the name of art. Merely because a man has gained a reputation does not mean he can do no wrong; some of our leaders in national life are examples, and Mr. Milles is about to be an example in his field.

If the taxpayers of St. Louis, who are going to foot the bill (and not the Alee family, which is paying only 20 per cent of the cost), could see these artistic perversions, they would regret that there was ever a bond issue placed used for this purpose.

Here's hoping that Francis D. Healy, chairman of the Municipal Art Commission, etc. etc. pat. He deserves commendation by the great masses of St. Louisans who are not so artistically minded as to prefer these hideous monstrosities to something more typical of America and the Middle West.

Your recent editorial suggested putting pants on the statue at Grand and Pine. I will be one of the group to buy a tent so as to cover this anemic horse, and if they buy the Milles design, will give a large amount to cover it up from public view.

VOX POPULI.

Flat River Fan Mail.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I would like to shake Elias Sorghum's hand in appreciation of his letter about the small town.

I was in Flat River a few weeks ago, and I have never seen a more courteous, hospitable class of people. The town is most modern and clean—a beautiful little city. For years I have heard Flat River ridiculed and persecuted; the name seems to be a by-word in St. Louis. But if St. Louis would adopt a few of Flat River's principles, it would be a better and more human place.

J. W. K.

He Strives Along With Mr. Milles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If I were a very wealthy art patron I should shudder to think what might happen to me if I approached Francis Healy to purchase one of those voluptuous nudes that some of the great masters had a habit of painting. I don't know whether Mr. Healy would throw me out on my ear, or whether his great moral sense would prevent his passing up a nice fat commission, rather than have himself contaminated by the transaction.

Of course, I'm only a great lover of art; it is very nude or very much dressed up, and I'm just being guided by everyday common sense when I accept Carl Milles' creations as superb, because I rather think Mr. Milles knows a great deal more about art than I do. I think you'll find that almost any artist will agree that this sculptor's work is pretty "swell"—and I'd rather accept that verdict than Mr. Healy's.

It seems to me it's far more decent to call the proposed piece a sculpture "The Marriage of the Rivers" than "The Meeting of the Rivers," because it's certainly not very decent for strangers to meet sans clothes, unless, of course, they are of the nudist fraternity. Then, too, I know of too many marriages that are not as sacred as Mr. Healy would have it.

This much I do know, if Mr. Milles is forced to put pants on his river gods, I'll wear smoked glasses every time I pass Alee Plaza, and if I want to see Milles' sculpture underlined by shallow criticism, I'll wait until some college of his exhibits come to town—because I do like Milles' art creations as he intended they should be.

E. H. PARKS.

University City, Not St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR headline "Two St. Louisians Designated Best Bridge Pair in Contest," is wringingly stated, as both men live in University City. They entered and registered in this contest under the University City banner. They played in University City on that night, as evidenced by a University City bridge teacher.

Who gave St. Louis the credit when our group was competing against it?

For reference, the April issue of the Bridge World shows that game was played here under the name of University City.

MRS. MILDRED WOLFF.

Cost of Education.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE budget issued by a representative trust company gives 5 per cent of the family income for education. Therefore, a couple with two children of college age can spend \$120 a year for college costs of two students out of an income of \$2,400.

It is my conviction that the Washington University, which, according to the World Almanac, is endowed with \$22,000,000, should be able to operate at a cost for tuition of not over \$60 a year. St. Louis area of moderate income should have educational facilities similar to Kansas City, Kan., which provides a junior college of high rank at a total cost of about \$70 a year.

GRACE GRANT BAKER.

MR. ROOSEVELT IN RETREAT.

The letter which President Roosevelt has written to Senator Barkley of Kentucky as the "acting majority leader of the Senate"—a designation conferred by Mr. Roosevelt without warrant of any action by the Senate Democrats—is a most admission that the court-packing plan, though a patriotic revolt in the ranks of his own party, is in imminent danger of being scrapped. It is the letter of an angry and disappointed man—angry because of disappointment. It is a letter that puts a completely deceptive front on the revolutionary effort to pack the court.

Not even the message in which Mr. Roosevelt first proposed his scheme was more disingenuous. The slyness with which it was sought in that message to camouflage the prime objective of the court bill failed of its purpose. The message was too clever by half. It was too slick. So also is the letter to Barkley a too clever effort to cover up, at one and the same time, both the real intent of the packing bill—which is to get a Supreme Court that can surely be counted on to give the President what he wants—and the failure of the President thus far to put his scheme through the Senate.

Again the President throws around his aim the cloak of general "judicial reform," in the interest of improving "the process of justice in all Federal courts, from the lowest to the highest." He repeats that the older Judges need the help of younger men, that the courts must have this younger blood in order that their "social viewpoints" may be kept "abreast of changing conditions." How can these professions of a broad social objective carry weight against the evidence, piled mountain high, that the heart of the "reform" proposed by the President is the grant to him of a new and extraordinary power by a simple act of Congress, so that his particular philosophy of government may be given free rein by a pliant Supreme Court? Mr. Roosevelt says that the American people, in an overwhelming majority, have recognized the need for judicial reform. He says that the need for such a reform, among others, became apparent both to the people and to him more than four years ago. We are not aware that judicial reform, however much it may have been a shibboleth of the parties, was an issue either in 1932 or in 1936. If Mr. Roosevelt regarded it as an issue, and if he felt he had a mandate from the people to effect judicial reform, then he has taken an unconscionably long time to go about the job.

But that point may be waived. The point is that, whatever may have been said about judicial reform in Mr. Roosevelt's campaigns, there was no faint indication in either of them that embraced in this "reform" was a scheme to tamper with the Supreme Court. There was nothing about possible enlargement of the court in either of the platforms on which Mr. Roosevelt was elected, and when it was suggested by some of his opponents in 1936 that he might resort to court-packing to gain his ends, the idea was indignantly repudiated by his spokesmen.

The truth is, whatever Mr. Roosevelt may imply, that he has no faintest mandate to justify his scheme to pack the court.

Mr. Roosevelt now seeks to gloss his failure to put through the court bill by saying that it was "tentative" legislation he offered in February "to facilitate discussion of methods in both houses of Congress." "Tentative," when the packing bill was handed to Congress complete to the last detail, with every "I" crossed and every "I" dotted. "Tentative," when Jim Farley announced that the bill was "in the bag"—that "we" had the votes and would put it over after the Senate and the House had been allowed to talk a while!

Mr. Roosevelt talks the language of a fighter in demanding that the "objective" of his court bill be realized, but he nevertheless beats a far retreat from his position of February. Nothing can disguise that retreat; the original bill has been abandoned and a substitute brought forward. Mr. Roosevelt is now at pains to point out "that on the Congress of the United States falls the primary responsibility for the adoption of methods." His responsibility is that of recommending "objectives." Thus he has opened the way to a retreat to a new compromise.

The packing scheme is definitely out of Jim Farley's "bag." We believe the net effect of the President's appeal will be to tighten the determination of the anti-packing forces to keep it out—and to keep out any and all substitutes that contain the least vestige of the vicious packing principle.

WAS IT A PORPOISE?

June's crisis of the month occurred when, in the midst of the heated debate over German and Italian interference in Spain, the Nazis asserted that two torpedo attacks had been made by loyalists over the cruiser Leipzig. Germany, followed by Italy, used the occasion to withdraw from the so-called neutrality patrol, to cry loudly about wounded national honor, to threaten to blow another Spanish city to pieces and to cause international tremors that have not yet subsided.

Now comes Vice-Admiral C. V. Ussurne of the British Navy with a theory to explain the whole matter. Writing to the London Daily Telegraph, he suggests that the guilty party may have been a porpoise. "I have seen porpoises going along about 30 knots," he says, "and straight as a die shoot under the bottom of a ship, stimulating exactly a torpedo attack."

Was it a porpoise that caused European peace to hang in the balance for several tense days? Maybe it was, but we offer another theory for whatever it may be worth: Isn't it more likely that it was a red herring?

Apparently, the trouble with the local Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union has been that it had too few workers and too much miscellaneous.

AS THEY WOULD HAVE IT.

Fifteen days have now elapsed since Amelia Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan disappeared, and the chances of their ever being found are infinitesimal. They take their places with the other aviators who have soared into space, never to be heard from again. They are one with Nungesser and Goll, Redfern, Kingsford-Smith and the others. The bland Pacific guards the secret of their Odyssey, as it guards that of the 19 whom it swallowed up in the race to Honolulu a decade ago.

A vague rumor of a white man and woman marooned on a far island, a piece of fuselage cast on the shore, a bit of wreckage picked up by a boat at sea—these are the sum total, judging from the past, of what we may hope to hear of Miss Earhart's last flight.

Are they to be sorrowed for or pitied? We think not. They answered the call of heroic adventure.

How many, "fevered with the sunset, fretful with the bay," sated with the same daily round of duties and responsibilities, would welcome the chance for such an adventurous challenge of time, space, the winds, the clouds and the ether?

Fortunately for the orderly working of things, not too many answer the urge to high adventure. But for those that do, let there be no wasted pity. This is as they would have it.

SCHOOL BOARD SALARIES.

While Mark D. Eagleton, a new member of the Board of Education, is serving a useful purpose in his persistent efforts to bring the school payroll to public attention, it is difficult to find in analysis of the payroll support for his charge that many salaries outside the teaching corps are excessive.

He made a losing fight for a reduction of a quarter of a million dollars, or nearly 12 per cent, in the non-teaching payroll. The largest part of this cut would have been \$100,000, or one-sixth, of the wages of school custodians. Yet the bulk of the custodians are in classes paid, respectively, \$137.75, \$150.50 and \$156.75 per month, and the maximum (with two minor exceptions) is \$187. These men have manifold duties and responsibilities in the cleaning, heating and maintenance of school buildings; they normally work 10 hours a day and often, in cold weather, are required to be on the job much longer to keep up the fires. It would seem that their compensation is no more than fair.

The board, with more than 1200 workers on its non-teaching staff, has only 57 who are paid \$3000 a year or more, and 484 are paid from \$1800 to \$3000 a year. Undoubtedly, in such a group, a few may be found who are overpaid for the work required or services rendered. At the top rank, naturally, are the six executive officers, their 11 principal assistants and seven heads of important divisions in the instruction department. They comprise the group drawing \$5000 or more and represent the administrative leadership.

There is no foundation in the analysis for a charge that the board is wasting its funds. Any pruning of the payroll should be done carefully to avoid injustices.

"OLD-FASHIONED BUSINESS MAN."

In his speech when he laid the cornerstone of the new Federal Trade Commission Building the other day, President Roosevelt referred to himself as "an old-fashioned business man." What he meant is hard to see, unless he was spoofing, as he did when he termed his Supreme Court packing measure a step to lessen the onerous duties of the Justices.

If the President is an old-fashioned business man, heaven be our helper if we ever get an honest-to-goodness spendthrift in the White House.

SURVEYING CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

Why have the Protestant churches lost in attendance in recent years? The American Magazine conducted a survey to find the answer to this question and has brought forward five reasons.

The survey found that the church has lost in attendance because: (1) as a center of charity, it has been replaced by secular agencies; (2) as a fountain of healing, it has been supplanted by science and medicine; (3) as a tranquilizing force over the soul, it has met with the competition of the dietitian, psychologist and psychiatrist; (4) once the cradle of education, it is no longer a principal disseminator of knowledge, and (5) as the patron of music and art, it has been largely replaced by non-religious institutions.

These, to quote the magazine article, are the reasons why the Protestant churches have lost in attendance. But isn't there another and greater reason? We refer to the fact that so many new agencies and inventions have sprung up to detract from the church as a social center.

In rural communities, a generation past, the little brown church in the grove was the focus of all the activity that gave outlet to the individual's gregarious instinct. Besides being a place of worship, it was also a place where the farmers and their wives could come together to talk over their common interests before and after services, where the girls appeared in their best frocks, to be admired, accosted and escorted home by the blushing swains, and where invitations were given or accepted for whole families to go out to dinner.

Similarly, although to a lesser degree, the church then centered the social life of the small town and the city. With the coming of the automobile, the movie, the radio and the development of individual sports, the church has lost a good deal of its importance as a place to go. Modern life has developed innumerable social, fraternal and occupational organizations to compete with the church in satisfying the individual's gregarious impulse. And, consequently, church attendance has fallen, through no fault, we think, of the pastors, who are probably as conscientious as they ever were, and certainly better educated as a class.

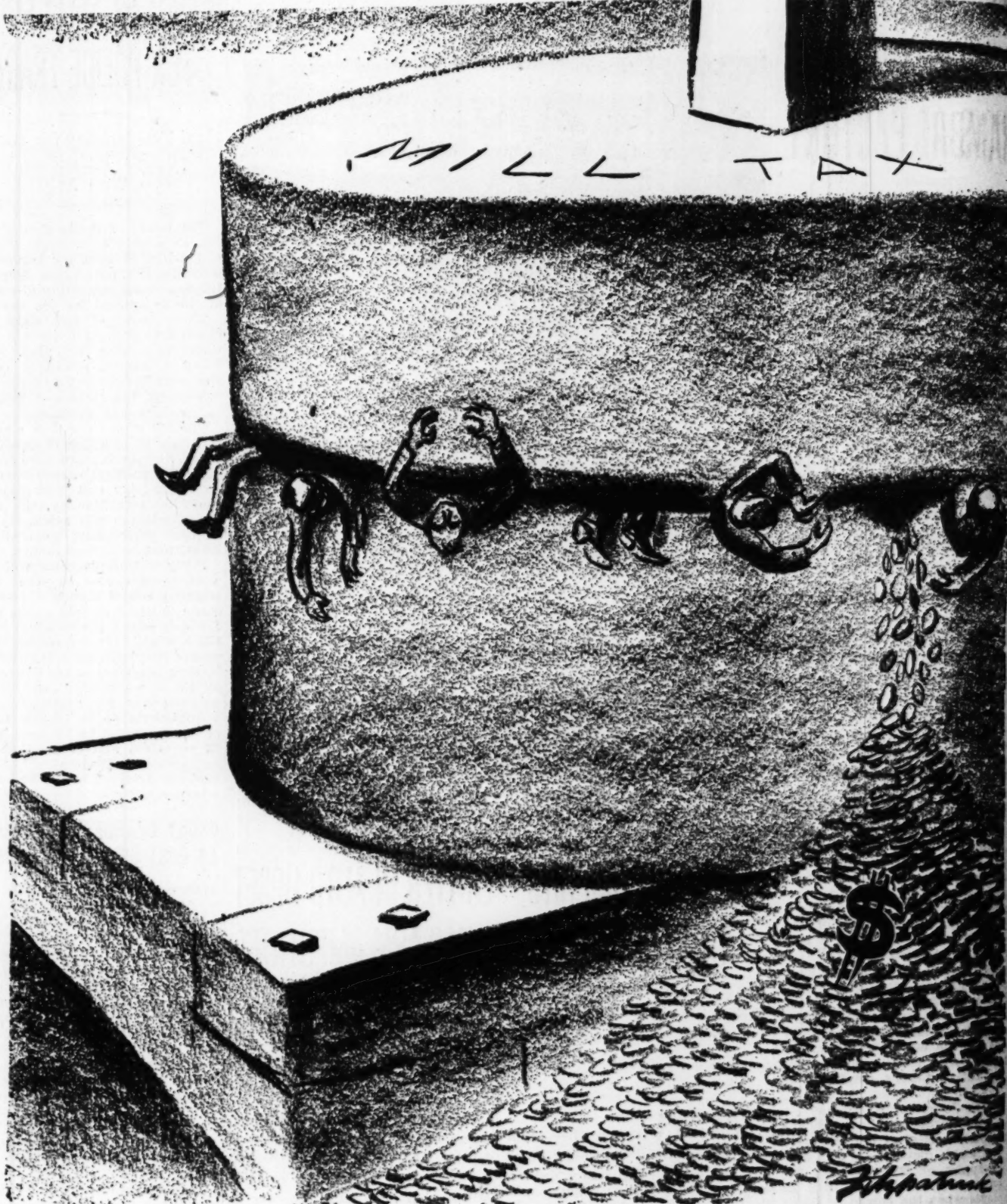
What does all this prove? Nothing in particular—except that a "scientific survey" may sometimes overlook the most obvious answer to a question.

WE FLUNK A CHARACTER TEST.

It is a mark of strong character, philosophers say, to detect pleasant and useful factors in the midst of adversity. If Missourians want to assert their traditionally strong character, they can do so by considering the new zinc sales-tax tokens, scheduled for delivery in about 60 days.

We can preserve our original opinion that the sales tax is an unmitigated pain in the neck and rejoice with the State's zinc industry. That order for 32,000,000 tokens, to be made of Missouri metal by order of the State Legislature, will mean more employment for miners and more profits for investors. Also, while affirming that the sales tax bears unfairly on the poor man's pocketbook, we can ring bells over the fact that the milk-bottle-top token—the filthy, clumsy, cumbersome, annoying milk-bottle-top token—will be a thing of the past. We can stare intently at the silver lining and reflect that the new tokens have been so designed that they can't be used in telephone pay boxes, vending machines or (as a rather unnecessary effort to spread sunshine around) in slot machines.

So that's strength of character, is it? Well, phooey on strength of character! Who wants to be a Pollyanna, anyhow? The sales tax remains an unmitigated pain in the neck, an unfair burden on the poor man's pocketbook and an "upside-down income tax," no matter what kind of tokens we taxpayers get. And since the rate has been increased from 1 to 2 per cent, that goes double.



THE MILLS OF MISSOURI ALSO GRIND FINE.

Dishing the Applesauce

Vast complexity of task imposed on National Labor Relations Board is shown by recent case concerning waiter fired by a Washington hotel, writer says; arguments included union activity, thick vs. thin ham, proper manner to serve applesauce and mystery of the missing butter; even weirder disputes are likely to be heard.

Bernard Kilgore in the Wall Street Journal.

WASHINGTON.

RECENTLY, the National Labor Relations Board issued a decision and an order in a case involving alleged "unfair" labor practices under the Wagner Act which illustrated, in a manner both striking and amusing, the enormously complicated nature of the business in which the board is engaged.

It was a case involving the discharge of a waiter in the Willard Hotel of Washington. The waiter and his labor union contended that he was fired for union activity, while the management of the hotel maintained that he was discharged for other causes. It then devolved upon the board to decide just why the man was let out, and this decision took that agency into an investigation of the problem of serving hot applesauce on a breakfast tray.

The board itself gravely tells that part of the story in the text of its published decision. The dramatic personae were as follows: GARLAND P. WEBB, a waiter, who was discharged on New Year's day by A. F. MOELLER, maitre d'hôtel, following a complaint by HARRY P. SOMMERVILLE, managing director of the hotel, to the effect that he got a thin slice of ham when he ordered a thick one, that his applesauce was served in the wrong dish and that he got no butter with his breakfast. The breakfast order was relayed by MRS. HARRY P. SOMMERVILLE, through CHARLES LAUTENSLAGER, captain of room service. The applesauce was dished out by THE GIRL in the KITCHEN, not identified by name, and THE NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD, which reported on the case, in part, as follows:

"It is therefore necessary to examine closely the circumstances connected with the serving of the breakfast. . . . Moeller admitted that he did not blame Webb for serving thin and not thick ham, because Webb had not taken the order. As to whether the warm applesauce was correctly served in a peacock china dish when the rest of the meal was served in gold-band china, there is a conflict not only between the testimony offered on behalf of

the board and that on behalf of the respondent, but also as between two of the respondent's witnesses.

"Webb's explanation for two kinds of china is that applesauce could not be heated and served in the customary glass dish, and since no proper dish was included in the regular room service china, he had to use peacock china.

"In evaluating Webb's explanation, it is to be noted that the girl in the kitchen who tended the applesauce served it in the peacock dish; apparently she too believed that such a dish was correct. Moeller testified that a glass dish was the correct dish to use, since the gold-band china had no correct dish for dessert.

"On the other hand, Charles Lautenslager, the captain of the room service, insisted that Webb should have used a terrapin dish with the gold-band china. Both Webb and Moeller testified that a terrapin dish was not proper. Moreover, Lautenslager actually insisted that the service was wrong in all respects except the dish in which the applesauce was served.

"The mystery of the missing butter also was investigated by the board at some length, which brought some other interesting names into the piece, including an assistant room service captain named Quispe. But the upshot of the whole affair was that the board decided the waiter was fired because of his union activities, rather than because he muffed the managing director's breakfast.

The National Labor Relations Board probably doesn't think it particularly funny that its duties under the Wagner Act require it to bring forth long reports on the subject of dishing hot applesauce. Be it said to the credit of the board, furthermore, that it has generally refrained from accepting responsibility in connection with such purely local enterprises as innkeeping. Had the Willard Hotel been located in one of the 48 states, instead of the District of Columbia, the applesauce case probably would have not arisen.

And yet the chances are that the board will find itself investigating even more esoteric rites than the etiquette of room service before the administration of the National Labor Relations Act settles down to more routine and less entertaining functions.

Co-operating With Automobile Thieves

From the Kansas City Star.

IF the average law-abiding citizen were to be accused of aiding car thieves, he would get pretty indignant over it. And yet that, in effect, is what many motor car owners are doing today.

Recently, Kansas City police arrested several young men who had stolen cars. In the possession of these youths were the original ignition keys of the cars they had taken, leading to the unavoidable conclusion that the motorists had left their motor cars with the keys in the locks. All the thieves had to do was to turn on the ignition and drive away.

Ninety per cent of all stolen cars, says Lieut. Oscar Johnson of the Kansas City Po-

lice Motor Car Theft Bureau, are taken for transportation or joy rides. In almost all these cases, the cars thus appropriated are the ones with the keys left in the locks. Insurance companies are thinking of putting a "key clause" in their policies, whereby the owner would be penalized in collection if he had not removed his key.

To leave a car unguarded and all ready to drive away is to put temptation into the way not only of professional thieves but of irresponsible youths. The motorist who fails to observe the obvious safeguards has himself to blame in large degree if his car is stolen.

Mark Twain's River

Garnett L. Eskew in the Christian Science Monitor.

AS you enter St. Louis by rail from the East, your train runs along an elevated track before turning into Union Station. Though you may not realize it, seeing this quiet-looking river shore, you are looking at the levee Mark Twain wrote about—once the noisiest, busiest, friendliest crossroads of America.

Fifty years ago, or more, had you visited the St. Louis levee, you would have found a very different scene down there on the river bank. The place was then alive with hurrying dories and crowds of shouting males and singing Negro roustabouts, loading and unloading the scores of steamboats that came to the now deserted landing places. Hundreds of passengers were hastening on and off the stage-plank. For St. Louis was then the center of America. From there, the different steamboat lines fanned out in all directions.

Dominating the entire scene, both in size and magnificence, the boats of the famous Anchor Line would have drawn your attention. They were majestic sidewheelers, one, graceful and ornate—the City of St. Louis, the City of New Orleans, the City of Cairo, the City of Providence, the City of Monroe, and so on to the number of 20 boats—memorializing in their names towns and cities along the great river.

And fine service they rendered, too! There must be hundreds of men and women living in the Midlands today who remember the delightful times they had on those queenly white packets with the big anchor swung between their tall black chimneys. A trip from St. Louis to New Orleans in those days was a voyage—1200 miles and more.

Out of Northern frosts you sailed into Southern mildness and thence into the full solace of the cotton and sugar country. Seated in your deck chair on the hurricane roof, you most likely (if you were a man) smoothed down your silky handkerchief, watched and talked with the young lady passengers in their voluminous skirts and high-collared sleeves. Or maybe you listened while the bearded captain pointed out Groundhog Chute or Polecat Bar, or some battlefield of the "late unpleasantness," where Federal gunboats had shelled Confederate towns or earthworks.

The Negroes on the Anchor line boats were a clannish group who "talked back" down upon Negroes working on smaller boats. Each roustabout had a great pride in the particular boat on which he worked. The Anchor line, like all the rest of the steamboat companies on the Mississippi, was compelled to give up in the face of growing railroad competition. They could not compete with the speed and convenience of the rails. And so, one by one, the boats went out of service and were not replaced. The last Anchor liner, the City of Providence, became an excursion boat and finally retired in 1911.

Great fleets of barges now plow along the great river and its tributaries—the nucleus of a possible inland merchant marine, which Midlanders believe will one day make the Mississippi system the important factor in American transportation that it was half a century ago.

THE DOUBLE STANDARD.

From the Pierce City (Mo.) Leader-Journal.

It's awful if dad sits out in the yard in his undershirt, but daughter can run all over town in a pair of shorts and it is quite all right.

ROOSEVELT CALLS HULL TO DISCUSS CRISIS AT PEIPING

Secretary of State Declares American Foreign Policy Before Going to White House.

MENTIONS NEITHER NANKING OR TOKIO

Cabinet Member Confers With Envoys of Both Countries—Defines American Arms View.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Roosevelt summoned Secretary of State Hull to a luncheon conference today to discuss the Far Eastern situation with particular reference to the United States Neutrality Law.

After the conference, Hull said that while the Far Eastern situation was serious, there had been no developments to warrant any specific decisions on policy by the United States. He said his conversation with the President had dealt with the latest information from the Orient.

Hull went to the White House after urging, in a general declaration of American foreign policy, national and international self-interest. Without mentioning Japan or China, he declared that American interests cannot but be affected by any configuration in any part of the world.

Before joining the President, Hull expressed the opinion that his policy was the support of the 20 other American Republics who adopted pacts and resolutions, the major points expressed in that policy at the recent Inter-American Conference at Buenos Aires, which dealt with sanctity of treaties, peaceful solution of international disputes, and the promotion of economic security.

In his foreign policy pronouncement, Hull said: "We advocate abstention by all nations from the use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations."

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President Roosevelt is understood to be concerned with preparations for any emergency requiring invocation of the neutrality act.

The act provides that when the President shall find a state of war exists, he shall prohibit exportation of arms, ammunition and implements of war to other belligerents, and place an embargo on loans or credits.

Hull conferred yesterday with the Chinese Ambassador and the Japanese Charge d'Affaires.

Dr. C. T. Wang, the Chinese Ambassador, had advised the State Department chief that his Government was action by the United States to sign the nine-nation pact, which the Chinese Ambassador had signed.

The treaty prescribes the contracting powers to respect the territorial integrity of China, and to protect the opportunity to develop and maintain a stable government.

Dr. Wang said that the Chinese Government was one of the signatories of the nine-nation pact.

"Questionably there are in a number of regions tensions and strains which on their face involve other countries that are near neighbors."

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What a Year of War Has Done in Madrid



THIS group of buildings, lying in utter ruins, is typical of thousands in war ravaged Spain.

but which in ultimate analysis are of inevitable concern to the whole world.

"Any situation in which armed hostilities are in progress or are threatened is a situation wherein rights and interests of all nations either are or may be seriously affected. There can be no serious hostilities anywhere in the world which will not one way or another affect interests or rights or obligations of this country."

"I therefore feel warranted in making—in fact I feel it a duty to make—a statement of this Government's position in regard to international problems or situations with respect to which this country feels deep concern."

"This country constantly and consistently advocates maintenance of peace, we advocate national and international self-restraint. We advocate abstention by all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations."

"We advocate adjustment of problems in international relations by processes of peaceful negotiation and agreement."

"We advocate faithful observance of international agreements. Upholding the principle of the sanctity of treaties; we believe in modification of provisions of treaties, when need therefor arises, by orderly processes carried out in a spirit of mutual helpfulness and accommodation."

"We believe in respect by all nations for the rights of others and performance by all nations of established obligations. We stand for revitalizing and strengthening of international law. We advocate steps toward promotion of economic security and stability of the world over."

"We advocate lowering or removing of excessive barriers in international trade. We seek effective equality of commercial opportunity and we urge upon all nations application of the principle of equality of treatment."

"We believe in limitation and reduction of armaments. Realizing the necessity for maintaining armed forces adequate for national security, we are prepared to reduce or to increase our own armed forces in proportion to reductions or increases made by other countries."

"We avoid entering into alliances or entangling commitments but we believe in co-operative effort by peaceful and practicable means in support of the principles hereinbefore stated."

William Powell Ordered to Rest.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 17.—William Powell, actor, suffering from an illness that followed the shock of the death of his friend, Jean Harlow, was ordered by his physician today to rest for a few days.

The insurgent forces, improving daily as a war machine, have captured by direct attack six of Spain's 11 major cities: Seville, Malaga, Zaragoza, Cordoba, Granada and most recently Bilbao.

The three great civil centers—the former capital, Madrid, and the big seaports of Barcelona and Valencia (the latter is temporary seat of the Spanish Government)—form the basis of the Government's defense against Franco.

"Franco looks to the day when all his resources of men and materials can be thrown against these three centers. Every day strengthens the Nationalist (insurgent) cause and weakens the Red (Government) defenses," he said. "Every day adds to our organization and resources and detracts from theirs."

The insurgent command has learned how to use its strength efficiently. The smashing of the Basque "iron ring" defending Bilbao a month ago demonstrated this. Troops lay back while as many as 10,000 bombers concentrated on an enemy position, blasting it to dust, while hundreds of cannon shelled the Basque line.

These methods opened a path for the infantrymen who took strongholds after strength in the mountainous Basque country with astonishingly small losses.

Spanish Civil War Year Old Today; Resume of Principal Developments

Territory Evenly Divided, With Both Sides
Deadlocked—Government's Efficient Army
Developed From Next to Nothing.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 17.—The Spanish civil war, one year old today, is a draw so far. Spain, three-fourths the size of Texas, is fairly evenly divided between the loyalists of the Madrid-Valencia Government and the rebels under Gen. Francisco Franco. Franco holds the western half except a strip 25 by 50 miles from Oviedo to Santander on the northwest coast.

Madrid is the prize. If he takes it, as he twice promised to do "in 10 days," Franco predicts he will sweep eastward and conquer all Spain.

At the beginning, almost all Spain's military officers and official class joined the insurgents. Only a coterie of confusion, the Government has achieved three prime objectives.

It has created a new army out of untrained, unequipped masses, supplied it with officers and materials and prepared it to match force with the insurgents. It has defended Madrid successfully. It has restored its control over northern provinces cast their lot with the Government, although retaining a large measure of self rule.

In Toledo, the Government laid siege to the fortress-like Alcazar for more than two months, one of the most dramatic incidents of the war, until an insurgent army took the city.

The first insurgent plan was to storm Madrid from the north. This failed, however, when an insurgent force was blocked in the Guadarrama Mountains, northeast of Madrid.

Gen. Franco's forces succeeded then in combining their northern and southern armies on the west. This was the start of their long march across Spain from Badajoz, the capture of Talavera de la Reina and the beginning of the siege of Madrid.

Madrid, however, did not fall. Gen. Jose Milla organized the capital's defenses, which, so far, have stood.

The insurgents, unable to take the capital, directed their campaign again to the northwest and captured Bilbao, key to Northern Spain's vast iron and coal resources.

How Government Has Carried On.

The first year of the war is divided in Government Spain, apart from military events, into three phases:

The breakdown of Government services during the first month. The Spanish army had virtually disappeared from Government territory almost overnight. A whole class of military officers and servants had to be recruited. The powerless Government watched the unions and political parties organize the defense, confiscate property and run the Government.

The assumption of power by Franco's Largo Caballero, under the direction of the trade union leader, Premier until last May, the militia evolved into an army, the Government shifted its seat to Valencia, and Government authority was reasserted. Still the trade unions remained powerful, and they tried to throw their weight into the fight, but still were more concerned in social problems than in establishing a unified political rule.

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JAPANESE ARMY GETS \$2,000,000 TO SHIP SOLDIERS

Cabinet to Submit Further
War Budgets to Diet
Next Month; Negotiations
Hastened.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 17.—The Japanese Government announced today that the situation in North China "does not permit further procrastination" and declared that Japan had decided "to accelerate negotiations" in the Chinese-Japanese crisis.

Cabinet appropriated \$2,800,000 to transport reinforcements to North China. An estimate of further military expenses was to be submitted July 25 to the Diet.

The Government did not disclose, what measures were contemplated. Officials of the war, navy and foreign offices were in conference to determine a unified policy in the face of what Japan terms a threat to her nationals and property in the North China zone where her troops have clashed with Chinese soldiers.

A meeting of five ministers, including the Premier, Prince Fumimaro Konohe, was scheduled for tomorrow to be followed by an extraordinary session of the Cabinet.

Today Prince Konohe directed Japan's course in the crisis from the sickbed. The 46-year-old Premier has suffered from chronic insomnia for several years.

Japanese pressed 50,000 prisoners into service as munitions-makers to supply possible war needs. The prisoners were of them jailed as Communists, were said to have told the Ministry of Justice: "If we cannot serve our country with arms in the field, we will serve it with labor in prison."

A War Department estimate placed Chinese troops at about 30 divisions, which were available within a short distance of the trouble zone. (Chinese divisions vary from 5,000 to 15,000 men.)

Other Japanese sources estimated 30 divisions were available in all of the Northern half of China.

Heavy Troop Movements Reported Toward Peiping.

PEIPING, July 17.—Huge troop concentrations were reported today to be moving toward the scene of the clash between the Japanese and Chinese forces. The Central Government of China.

The semi-official Central Daily News of Nanking warned Japan that withdrawal of Japanese troops from North China is necessary "to avert possible war."

"China's internal unity and external peace, but she will fight when that hope is crushed," the article declared.

The newspaper featured a speech by former Premier Wang Chingwei before national civil leaders in Peiping, in which he called for spiritual and material resources to resist aggression and prevent national extinction.

Actual troop movements were secret, but clogged railways and other indications pointed to massing of military forces of greater numbers than previously reported. Involved in fighting between Japanese and Chinese troops outside Peiping.

Reports said "more than one" of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's German-trained divisions had reached Peiping, 90 miles southwest of Peiping.

Rail Lines Congested.

Authoritative estimates declared only six divisions, which Nanking officials admitted were as far north as Changchow, had moved from Peiping direction but that only the advance guard had reached Hopeh Province in which Peiping is situated.

The Lunghai and Pinghan Railway lines were said to be congested with troops below the Hopeh border.

COMMENT OF NEWSPAPERS ON ROOSEVELT'S LETTER

Baltimore Sun Calls it "Quarter of an Inch
Deep Thinking"—Atlanta Constitution
Expresses "Shock."

FOLLOWING are some of the editorial comments on President Roosevelt's call on his party in the Senate to pass the Administration's substitute bill to remake the Supreme Court:

New York Times: The President now has chosen that the fight be carried to the bitter end, even though it is clear that the unity of the Democratic party may be wrecked in the process. His challenge should be accepted by the opponents of the bill. In the form of this measure, they have taken a stand on principle and now, more than ever before, they deserve the effective support of every American who values the independence of the judiciary and who believes that constitutional questions should be settled in the manner and by the method provided in the charter of our freedom.

New York Herald-Tribune: Congress should adjourn for its own sake and for the sake of the country. It should also adjourn for the sake of the President, who plainly needs, more than anything else, a rest for study and reflection, and a respite from the pressure of a speculative third party, which may include the thick-and-thin New Dealers, CIO labor and whatever elements can be rounded up under the banner of a new liberal party.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Congress, except for the lash of the party whip, would not consider for a moment staying in torrid Washington to help the President hodge a co-ordinate branch of the Federal Government. The bill itself is poison to the Federal system, and the argument Mr. Roosevelt uses to force it down the throat of a gagging Congress is a noxious compound of error and stubbornness.

Little Rock Gazette.—In insisting on resumption of the court battle Mr. Roosevelt goes so far as to declare the changes he wants are of "immediate necessity." "Immediate" is the word of dictatorship. The reason Hitler and Mussolini are dictators is that they have the power and exercise the power to order immediate action instead of waiting on legislative processes, or even constitutional changes.

Portland Oregonian.—There can be no doubt that the President intends to prosecute to the bitter end his attempts to seize control of the federal courts. Perhaps it is as well. We shall know when this battle is finished whether usurpation by our highest officer will be tolerated by the American Congress and American people.

Chicago Daily News: Citizens who have been puzzled to understand the President's state of mind need be puzzled no longer. He has now explained himself. In his letter to Senator Barkley he has plainly set forth his extraordinary personal conception of the American form of government.

Only a few months ago the President publicly declared his determination to make himself the "master" of certain minds need be puzzled no longer. He has now explained himself. In his letter to Senator Barkley he has plainly set forth his extraordinary personal conception of the American form of government.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: American farmers are entitled to some permanent solution of the farm problem; a distracted world in need of a forward-looking and workable program of peace, and millions of American citizens are looking to the President to lead them onward and upward in the accomplishment of their aims, the fulfillment of their hopes. President Roosevelt could perform no better service to himself, and certainly none to his country, so necessary, so timely and so important than that of abandoning the court-packing plan and rallying a reunited party around him in seeking the most pressing and more important objectives.

Kansas City Star: The statement is a record for the series of threats to the court bill created by the sudden death of Senator Robinson. It is evidently a desperate effort to save the bill. It is an indirect, but clear expression of White House preference for Senator Alden Barkley of Kentucky as the new administration leader, and thus brings the President into another certain controversy in the Senate. It is a warning of the determined purpose of Mr. Roosevelt to go through with the court-packing plan in spite of the bitter opposition in Congress and the objections of millions of people.

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Little Rock Gazette.—In insisting on resumption of the court battle Mr. Roosevelt goes so far as to declare the changes he wants are of "immediate necessity." "Immediate" is the word of dictatorship. The reason Hitler and Mussolini are dictators is that they have the power and exercise the power to order immediate action instead of waiting on legislative processes, or even constitutional changes.

Portland Oregonian.—There can be no doubt that the President intends to prosecute to the bitter end his attempts to seize control of the federal courts. Perhaps it is as well. We shall know when this battle is finished whether usurpation by our highest officer will be tolerated by the American Congress and American people.

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CONCLUDING CONCERT OF LITTLE SYMPHONY

Conductor Lange and Artists
Present Program of Masterpieces Effectively.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE Little Symphony Association concluded its third and most successful season last night at the Washington University Quadrangle before an audience of about 1,400. A program consisting almost entirely of indisputable masterpieces and presented with a high degree of effectiveness by Conductor Hans Lange and his assisting artists provided the happiest sort of validation for the occasion.

The number which stood out both by reason of its novelty and its superior musical quality was the Bach arrangement for four pianos of a Vivaldi concerto. This composition was presented by four talented young St. Louis pianists—give it to himself, to Congress and to a packed court. And he calls this reforming the judiciary.

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PITTSBURGH SCREW AND BOLT
AND ACME STEEL EARNINGS

26	35-lb. 90c @ \$1.25 per cwt.	Reput Invest Fund	1.45	8
	Cuban cigars, 28-30 lbs. 90c @ \$1.15.	Selected Am Sh Inc	14.14	8
	Black, California, cut, crates,	Super of Am Tr Aa	2.72	8
	and white, 50 @ 75c.	Super of Am Tr Bb	2.72	8
	AVOCADOS—Florida, large, 1.50.	Super of Am Tr C	7.91	8
	FLORIDA 40-lb. boxes, \$1.40 @ 1.50;	Super of Am Tr D	14.13	6
	cane, per lb. 34 @ 33½c.	Trustee Stand Inv C	3.08	8
	LIMES—Mexican 50-lb. boxes, 55¢.	Trustee Stand Inv D	3.08	8
	FLORIDA, 50-lb. boxes, \$1.00 @ 1.15;	Trustee St Oil Shrs A	7.50	8
	5, 40-lb. Perdrals, 50 @ 1.75.	Trustee St Oil Shrs B	7.50	8
	Trustee Stand Inv E	3.08	8	
	Trustee Stand Inv F	3.08	8	
	Trustee Stand Inv G	3.08	8	
	Trustee Stand Inv H	3.08	8	
	Trustee Stand Inv I	3.08	8	
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	Trustee Stand Inv CH	3.08	8	
	Trustee Stand Inv CI	3.08	8	
	Trustee Stand Inv CJ	3.08	8	
	Trustee Stand Inv CK	3.08	8	
	Trustee Stand Inv CL	3.08	8	

LEMONS — California boxes, \$5.15 @	US Elec L & P "cp" —	116	13.76	2.7
10; average, \$6.27	US Elec L & P Voting —	98	1.01	
Jobbing price range, 25 @ 50¢ per box	Wellington Fund —	18.62	20.45	
ore.				

EARHART HINT EXPECTED TO BE CONCLUDED TODAY

Planes From Lexington Go Into New Area Where Winds Indicate Aviatix Might Have Drifted.

NO CREWS REPORTED IN GILBERT ISLANDS

Cutter Itasca Learns Round World Plane Was Not Seen in Group West of Howland.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, July 17.—A study of equatorial winds and currents sent naval aviators farther northward yesterday in the closing phase of their South Seas search for Amelia Earhart.

Forty-two planes again left the aircraft carrier Lexington west of Howland Island to explore 28,000 square miles along either side of the international date line to a point 2 1/2 miles north of the equator.

The survey of currents and winds led to the belief the plane of Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fredrick J. Noonan, might have drifted farther north than originally indicated.

This brought the Lexington nearer the point where the search started July 2, the day the Earhart plane disappeared while attempting to fly 2570 miles from New Guinea to Howland Island.

Still battling fierce heat and rain squalls, the flyers expressed belief that if Miss Earhart and her navigator are alive they will be found in the new searching zone by today.

The Coast Guard cutter Itasca completed its search through the Gilbert Island area 600 miles west of Howland without finding a trace of the missing plane. Gilbert Island authorities reported they had not seen or heard from the Earhart plane, although its course passed close to the Gilbert group.

Naval authorities here expected the search to end today or shortly thereafter. Searching ships and planes had covered upward of 230,000 square miles. Directors of the hunt originally blocked out an area of 285,000 miles.

The Itasca and mine sweeper Swan were relieved of further search duty and headed for their bases at Pearl Harbor.

NEW WISCONSIN LAW SETS UP PERSONAL RECEIVERSHIPS

Debtor Earning Less Than \$2400 a Year May Get Two Years to Pay Creditors.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., July 17.—Distressed debtors of the low income class if Wisconsin henceforth may pay their obligations in installments, their creditors' objections notwithstanding.

Under a newly enacted law, approved by Gov. Philip La Follette and effective today, debtors earning less than \$2400 a year may go into receivership for two years, during which the courts would protect them from garnishment actions.

Dear Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin Law School proposed the plan to the Legislature.

The debtor may apply for appointment of a trustee, who will consult with creditors. Perhaps they will agree to scale down the debts. If they do not, the trustee must pay in full, but the trustee will arrange an installment plan giving him two years in which to settle.

MAN, 90, FATALLY SHOT; EMPLOYEE ACCUSED OF MURDER

Latter Denies Quarrel, But He Didn't Remember What Happened.

CAMDEN, Mo., July 17.—A first degree murder charge was issued yesterday against Ray Oursbourn, 40 years old, in the killing of Node Light, 90, his employer. Light's body, a shotgun wound in the chest, was found at his home seven miles west of Richland yesterday after Oursbourn had appeared at the home of his cousin, Joe Oursbourn, carrying a shotgun.

Sheriff Sam Lourdes said Joe Oursbourn told him Ray said he "had just shot a man," but paid little attention to him because he was intoxicated. Later he investigated and found Light's body.

Ray Oursbourn, denied he had shot the aged man, but waived preliminary hearing.

"I can't remember a thing after getting home from town," Prosecutor Moulder quoted him as saying. He denied he had quarreled with his employer.

Ball for Accused Preacher.

BECKLEY, W. Va., July 17.—An order allowing ball was issued last night for the Rev. Monta H. Ball, circuit rider accused of killing his wife, and arrangements to obtain bond are being made. Ball was tried last week but the jury disagreed. The date for the second trial has not been set. His wife died of gunshot wounds. Ball testified he accidentally discharged a shotgun while trying to see if it was loaded.

American and British Volunteers in Spain



MEMBERS of the loyalist army defending Madrid during short leave at a rest camp near the capital.

GRANITE CITY PLANT AWAITS STRIKE VOTE

CIO Union Ballots to Decide Today on Walkout Over Status of Clerks.

CIO union employees of the Granite City Steel Co. were to complete today a strike vote, the result of a disagreement between the company and a union negotiating committee over the status of eight men.

The plant employs 3300 production and maintenance employees, about 2000 of whom are members of the CIO Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. Company and union negotiators, who met for 17 days in an effort to complete local details of the Pittsburgh agreement reached between the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and several large steel companies, became deadlocked over the status of eight clerks employed in rate production work from which piece work rates are computed. The union demanded that the clerks join the organization. The company contended that the clerks were supervisors and should remain out of the union.

When the deadlock persisted, the union committee withdrew and the strike vote began yesterday. The result probably will be made known late today and, in the event, a majority of the membership favors a cessation of work in an effort to enforce the union's point, it was expected that the strike would take place immediately. It was learned that members of one of the seven lodges involved voted to strike, while the membership of a second lodge opposed a walkout.

The negotiations were broken off before the question of local wage adjustments was reached.

DIVORCES ESPIONAGE CONVICT

Wife Says Farnsworth Was Not Free to Wed When They Married.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, July 17.—Mrs. Catherine B. Farnsworth, divorced yesterday from John S. Farnsworth, central figure in a recent naval espionage case, said she was not free to marry when they were wed.

Farnsworth, a former Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, was sentenced to four to 12 years in the Atlanta (Ga.) Federal Penitentiary on his plea of no contest to charges involving conspiracy to leak naval secrets to Japan. The divorce was granted on the ground that Farnsworth married before a decree granting freedom from his first marriage became final.

UNION, MO., PICNIC SUNDAY

State Legion Commander to Speak; Entertainment Planned.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., July 17.—State Commander Herman Lark of the American Legion will be the principal speaker at a picnic to be given here by Union Post 297 and Hatzfeld Post 35, St. Louis, of the Legion July 19.

Eleventh District Commander Fred Bottiger will also address the gathering. Numerous entertainment features are planned.

Missouri Convict Surrenders.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., July 17.—Virgil Webb, 23 years old, walked into the Omaha police station last night and said he escaped from the Missouri State Reformatory at Alton, Mo., July 14. Two other convicts, Alex Tabb and Louis Ewing, escaped with him but Tabb was drowned in the Missouri River. Webb said the three jumped out of a reformatory window into the river and clung to a log all night. He said they left the log at daybreak and he and Tabb became exhausted and sank after shouting for help. Webb said he last saw Ewing in St. Louis.

Prof. Herbert W. Smith Dies.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 17.—Dr. Herbert W. Smith, professor emeritus of Greek literature at Harvard University, and author of several Greek text books, died yesterday at Bar Harbor Hospital after an operation. He was 79 years old.

KILLS FARMHAND, WIFE, SELF NEAR NEW LONDON, MO.

Bud Foster, Farmer, Had Returned After Separation—Apparently Jealous of Young Assistant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW LONDON, Mo., July 17.—Bud Foster, a farmer, took his own life after murdering his wife, Gladys, and Albert McEwen, a farm hand employed by her at their farm home near her Thursday night, according to Prosecuting Attorney Onie D. Newyon of Rolls County.

The bodies of Mrs. Foster, 35 years old, and of the farm hand, who was 16, were found in the dining room of the farm home. Foster, his throat cut with a razor was found in a driveway of a neighboring farm.

Prosecutor Newyon expressed the opinion Foster, 51, had beaten his wife over the head with his shotgun after killing her, and in so doing damaged the gun so that he was unable to kill himself with it. No inquest will be held, Newyon said.

Several Reconciliations.

The Fosters had been married about 12 years and had quarreled and been reconciled several times. About a month ago Foster left with the farm horses. He and the boy, a son of neighbors, to help her and her son by an earlier marriage in managing her dairy farm.

Foster returned about five days ago and, though he and his wife quarreled, he began helping with the farm chores. He and the boy had finished the farm work, milking, and bottling about dusk last night and Foster and McEwen went into the house for supper. Also present was Mrs. Foster's sister, a Miss Hooten of Clarksville, Mo.

According to the story told by authorities by Miss Hooten, the others were sitting down to the table when Foster excused himself, saying he had misplaced his wallet.

She was pouring coffee, Miss Hooten said, when Foster returned carrying a 12-gauge shotgun and opened fire without warning.

Fled to Home of Neighbors. Miss Hooten fled to the home of neighbors and returned with them. She was pouring coffee, Miss Hooten said, when Foster returned carrying a 12-gauge shotgun and opened fire without warning.

Later Foster's body was found, but authorities were unable to find the shotgun he had used in the earlier killings.

The theory given official credence is that Foster for some reason had become jealous of the young hired man, and killed the boy and Mrs. Foster in a rage.

TAKES 8 ADOPTED CHILDREN TO NEW YORK FOR VISIT

Former Pastor Gave Up Preaching to Provide Home for the Homeless.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Rev. Albert J. H. Payson, a former pastor, has taken eight adopted children to New York for a visit. They were with him when they visited here a year ago.

Their brood of eight left a sedan in front of a midtown hotel, entered an elevator and went up to a bathroom. There they were met by the children. There were seven blondes and one red-head in the lot, ranging in age from two to 13, five girls and three boys. All the children are adopted.

When Mr. and Mrs. Cook came home they found the children. They hoped somebody would give them a farm so they could support more children.

Nobody did, but they bought a 185-acre homestead in Stanley County, North Carolina. Eighteen people live in the eight-room house there. Besides the 10 Cooks are Lester Arnold, a hired man, his wife and four children, and two college girls who help around the place.

A Missouri farmer turned Methodist minister, Cook gave up preaching for his present mission, providing a home for the homeless. The Cooks came here to visit relatives.

The quarters of most firms engaged in business in the district are in excellent condition and equipped with modern facilities, he stated, and the structures and improvements in the proposed memorial area are in better condition than the buildings along the eight-mile industrial river front district. Albert said he had been in business in that area for 38 years and was familiar with the value of real estate in that section.

In another affidavit filed in behalf of the Government, Isaac A. Hedges, real estate dealer, stated that if the memorial park was constructed the value of adjoining and surrounding real estate would be enhanced sufficiently to compensate for the loss of the assessed valuation of the property within the memorial district, without loss of taxes to the city.

Asked to Name Board to View Proposed Riverfront Memorial.

Herman C. Bumpus, chairman of the advisory board of the National Park Service and secretary of Brown University, has been asked to appoint a committee of board members to view the proposed riverfront memorial in St. Louis and make recommendations for its development.

John L. Nagle, agent of the National Park Service who is superintendent of the proposed memorial, said the committee probably would visit St. Louis this summer. The board, which includes historians, architects, and others, is expected to make its recommendations in the fall.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Parcel post for Germany and Great Britain and full European mails will close at 9 p. m. Monday at the main postoffice, 100 South Eighteenth street.

Public Meeting for Ousted Teacher



MISS ISABELLE HALLIN, LEAVING gathering of 500 Saugus (Mass.) townsfolk before whom she denied rumors that she served cocktails to high school students.

THREE DEPUTIES FIRED IN JAIL RELEASE INQUIRY

Jackson County Sheriff Indicates He May Discharge 9 More.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.—Three deputies were dismissed yesterday by Sheriff James L. Williams as a result of his investigation of the premature release of prisoners from the Jackson County jail.

The deputies were Frank Ride-nour, Grover C. McMillan, and Harry I. Smith. The sheriff indicates he may discharge nine more of the 31 deputies assigned to the criminal division of his staff.

Investigation will continue today to deputies before they got out prematurely, but were led sometimes to understand that the money was passed on for legitimate expenses.

Sheriff Williams was informed after his \$25. Instead he said they explained that \$15 would pay the "court costs" and \$10 would be the fee of a clerk.

Deputy Smith was in charge of the booking desk when Walter D. White, six times a convict, was released without proper authorization. White, who has been re-arrested, said he paid three deputies \$33 to free him.

Sheriff Williams issued a bulletin, in which he ordered deputies to release no prisoner except at the hour of 9:30 in the morning. A list of the prisoners must be submitted to him or his acting chief deputy, he said, for approval before the prisoners are released.

Investigation will continue today into the case of George Cassidy. He was sentenced last Sept. 30 to serve six months following a plea of guilty of receiving money under false pretenses. He was released Jan. 7, although the judge could find no record that he had ordered a commutation.

PAIR TAKEN FROM BUOY IN BAY

Ring Bell After Canoe Upside, Bringing Help From Steamer.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Insistent peals of the bell of a buoy in New York Bay brought rescue last night to a youth and girl marooned two and a half miles offshore, after their canoe upset.

Pilot Frank Belinski of the Central Railroad of New Jersey Steamer, Sandy Hook, heard the unaccustomed cadence of the bell, swung the vessel toward the craft, and rescued the pair who had been clinging to the swaying buoy for nearly an hour. The two, Doris Overton and Ernest Taska, both 18, of Staten Island, said a turn of the tide had overturned their craft. The canoe drifted away, and they swam to the buoy. Several boats passed, they said, but none heard their frantic ringing of the bell until the Sandy Hook hove into view.

Lightning Wrecks Oil Tank.

FAIRBURY, Neb., July 17.—Lightning struck a 23,000-gallon oil tank last night, knocking the top 300 feet through the home of Clair Petersons. He was in a room with his three-month-old son, Charles. He bent over the child, shielding him from flying bricks. Mrs. Peterson and son Lee, 2, were struck by a part of the roof as it fell into the kitchen.

Sugar Plantation Strike Ends.

HONOLULU, July 17.—The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association announced today settlement of the three-month strike of 3000 Filipino laborers on three Maui Island plantations.

The announcement said the strikers would return to work on a promise to investigate alleged mistreatment of workers by overseers.

OUSTED TEACHER DENIES RUMORS AT PUBLIC MEETING

Friends of Saugus (Mass.) Instructor, Adopt Resolution for Reinstatement.

By the Associated Press.

SAUGUS, Mass., July 17.—Miss Isabelle Hallin last night challenged "any one in town" to prove the "malicious rumors" which she said led to her school committee's refusal to reappoint her as an English instructor in the high school. She spoke at a meeting of more than 500 townsfolk, who overwhelmingly favored a resolution seeking her reinstatement.

The meeting was arranged by her friends after school committee members had denied her a public hearing.

C. Fred Hallin, her father, urged the audience to drop a previous motion asking for the resignation of three school committee members who opposed his daughter's reappointment.

Miss Hallin spoke for 10 minutes. She denounced "those malicious rumors" that were spread about this town as "thoroughly disgusting."

"Don't believe them," she added. "There is not a bit of truth in them. You, my friends, will believe me. I am sure, when I tell you they are absolutely untrue."

Earlier she had denied rumors she served cocktails at a high school play rehearsal.

THREE MEN ARE ACQUIRED OF WINDOW-BREAKING CHARGE

Testify They Heard Crash of Glass at 6215 Easton Avenue; Saw Running Figures.

Three men arrested June 17 after the smashing of a window in a shop at 6215 Easton avenue, occupied by Howards Cleaners and the Nine-Cent Shoe Repair System, were acquitted of malicious destruction of property yesterday when tried before Justice of the Peace John J. Fahey of Ferguson.

The three, Granville Turner, Amandus Wallack, and Gus Karstener, testified they were driving to Kanstein's home in Pine Lawn and stopped as they approached the shop on Easton avenue because they heard the crash of glass. Three or four men ran east on Easton avenue, they testified.

Similar testimony was given by Walter Wofford, 1804 California avenue, and Miss Kate Brown, 1525 Lulu avenue, Westlawn, who said they were walking on Easton avenue when the men ran past them.

Turner, Wallack and Kanstein, all employees of the Emerson Electric Co., were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Charles Kick, who was in the vicinity and heard the glass break.

Employees of the Howard Hardware Co. of the shore repair system firm and of the shore repair system firm, which shared space with it have been on strike for several months.

TITLE FIRM CHARGE DROPPED

Seven on Executive Committee Had Been Indicted.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 17.—An indictment against seven men who were members of the executive committee of the New York Title & Mortgage Co. was dismissed yesterday by General Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit on recommendation of Special Assistant District Attorney Robert S. Rubin.

In the case of Stanley P. Jadwin, a director of the company who died Sept. 14, 1934, an action was abated. The seven men named in the indictment were former United States Senator James A. O'Gorman, W. Averill Harriman, J. Stewart Baker, Lewis L. Clarke, Joseph L. Charnay, Park A. Row, and George T. Mortimer.

All eight were charged with violating the law relating to a false financial statement. Rubin, in recommending dismissal of the indictment, said three former officers of the company had been tried and acquitted on a similar charge in 1935.

Firemen Elect St. Louisan.

MILWAUKEE, July 17.—Delegates to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers selected Denver, Colo., yesterday for the next convention, in 1941. Directors elected at the concluding session of the six-week convention included R. E. Moon of St. Louis.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS SPLIT OVER MAYORALTY

Tammany Will Run Copeland While New Deal Leaders Will Offer Grover Whalen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The series of conferences among Democratic leaders of the five New York City counties in an effort to agree on a candidate for Mayor crashed in discord yesterday, with Tammany Hall naming Senator Royal S. Copeland as its candidate and the other four leaders, representing the New Deal wing of the party, picking Grover A. Whalen to lead their ticket. Both Copeland and Whalen indicated their willingness to run in the September primary.

The situation presented a fight in the Democratic party with the issues drawn directly between Tammany and Washington, and the strong possibility that Copeland and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia would be entered in both the Democratic and Republican primaries.

Copeland Changes Mind.

Copeland had informed the conferees Thursday that he would not run except with the approval of all five leaders. At the importunities of Tammany, he changed his mind overnight and informed James J. Dooling, Tammany leader, that he would enter the primary, if Dooling so desired.

Following Thursday's conference the other four leaders, operating on the information they had received from Copeland, assumed that he had eliminated himself and asked Whalen to become their compromise candidate. Whalen consented, by which time Copeland had changed his mind. Whalen then consented to make the race anyway.

Dooling and the other county leaders—Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx; Frank V. Kelly of Brooklyn; James C. Sheridan of Queens; and William T. Fetherston of Richmond—met yesterday in Hotel Commodore. Dooling presented only the name of Copeland, to which the other leaders would not agree. The others offered Dooling the name of Whalen, to which Dooling would not agree, and Dooling walked out of the conference.

Other Meetings Next Week.

The New Deal leaders will meet again Monday to make up the rest of their city ticket, consisting of candidates for Comptroller and President of the Council.

Dooling and his advisers, who are expected to include former Gov. Albin K. Smith, and possibly some Republicans, will meet next week to complete the ticket.

According to dispatches from Washington, Copeland seemed surprised and not too happy when informed that Dooling had announced he would be a primary candidate, who have the other four leaders endorsed him or not.

Further complicating the picture is the fact that Manhattan Borough President Samuel Levy has announced his intention to run for a backing of part of Tammany. The Republican organization has not yet selected a candidate, although one group has pledged support to LaGuardia.

The entire situation may be traced to the almost continuous fight which President Roosevelt and his advisers have waged since his re-election as Governor in 1930. John F. Curry was Tammany leader then. Dooling followed Curry, and almost immediately split with National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley over the appointment of legislative seats.

As a matter of fact, critics thought the red-head was in even greater form today than against Von Cramm in the all-England championships. Henkel was virtually helpless in the face of magnificent passing shots from Budge's backhand.

Though the opening matches were one-sided, most experts agreed Henkel had showed better form than Grant, who admitted he was "so nervous I couldn't see out there at first."

Grant paid tribute to Von Cramm as the "second best player in the world."

Despite the German champion's form, however, nobody conceded him much chance against Budge Tuesday if the American plays as he did today.

Budge - Henkel Match.

Among the spectators as Budge and Henkel took the courts for the second match was the famous French player, Suzanne Lenglen, who won Wimbledon's singles title five times in a row from 1919 to 1923 inclusive.

Service Speed. Budge broke Henkel's service in the fourth game for a 3-1 lead. They followed service in the first which the American ace won at love, and in the second and third games. Both were relying on the terrific speed of their first service ball for results.

Games followed service through the fifth, sixth and seventh, with Budge clinching the seventh with a magnificent ace.

Budge polished off the opening set at 6-2 by winning the opening eighth game against Henkel's service.

POINT SCORE, FIRST SET.
Budge—Love, 15—40—31—40.
Henkel—Love, 15—24—20—20.
Budge changed his tactics and started rusting the net at the start of the second set. Budge had to fight to win the first game and hand drives in the second. The American came to the net after serving in the third game and tiedly at perfect placements.

Budge broke Henkel's service in the fourth and sixth games and won his own in the fifth to lead.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

GIANTS

Budge Wins

HENKEL NO MATCH FOR TOP-RANKING AMERICAN

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 17.—Sorrel-topped Don Budge gave the United States an even break in the opening singles matches of the Davis Cup interzone finals with Germany today, trouncing Heinrich Henkel, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 after Bryan M. (Betsy) Grant of Atlanta, had bowed to Baron Gottfried von Cramm, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

The top-ranking aces of the rival teams thus fully lived up to advance calculations. Von Cramm had little more trouble with the tiny Grant than Budge did with the stolid Henkel.

The series will be resumed Monday with the doubles, pitting Budge and Gene Mack against Von Cramm and Henkel.

On Tuesday, Grant will play Henkel and Budge will meet Von Cramm in the final two singles matches.

To Play Great Britain. The survivor of the series will face Great Britain the challenge round here July 24-26-27.

Where Von Cramm based up one hour and seven minutes in disposing of Grant in the opening match, the surprisingly small crowd of 5000 saw Budge whip Henkel in 52 minutes.

In neither match was there every question as to the eventual victor.

U. S. Rules as Favorite. With the end of the first day's play, the United States continued to rule the favorite to take the series and then beat Great Britain in the challenge round. Expert figure the American doubles pair of Budge and Mack slightly superior to the Teuton combination and Grant not worse than an even money bet against Henkel. They already have conceded Budge two singles victories, for the Oakland (Cal.) ace thoroughly trounced Von Cramm in the finals of the all-England championships at Wimbledon.

As a matter of fact, critics thought the red-head was in even greater form today than against Von Cramm in the all-England championships. Henkel was virtually helpless in the face of magnificent passing shots from Budge's backhand.

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WHITEHALL, ILL., MAN FINED
FOR FAILING TO LABEL APPLES

Agents of Illinois Agriculture Department Enforcing Regulations in Jersey County.

Agents of the Illinois Department of Agriculture are on duty in Jersey County, Illinois, enforcing the law pertaining to the packing and labeling of apples.

The first arrest was made Wednesday when H. S. Foid of Whitehall was arrested by State Agent H. H. Anderson. Foid was starting across the Joe Eggle Bridge County when he was picked up with a load of apples he had just purchased in the county.

Foid was taken before Justice of the Peace Arthur D. Fowler where he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to mark the grade of the apples properly and was fined.

GIANTS WIN FROM CARDINALS IN TEN-INNING GAME, 6-5

Budge Wins, Grant Loses in Interzone Davis Cup Final

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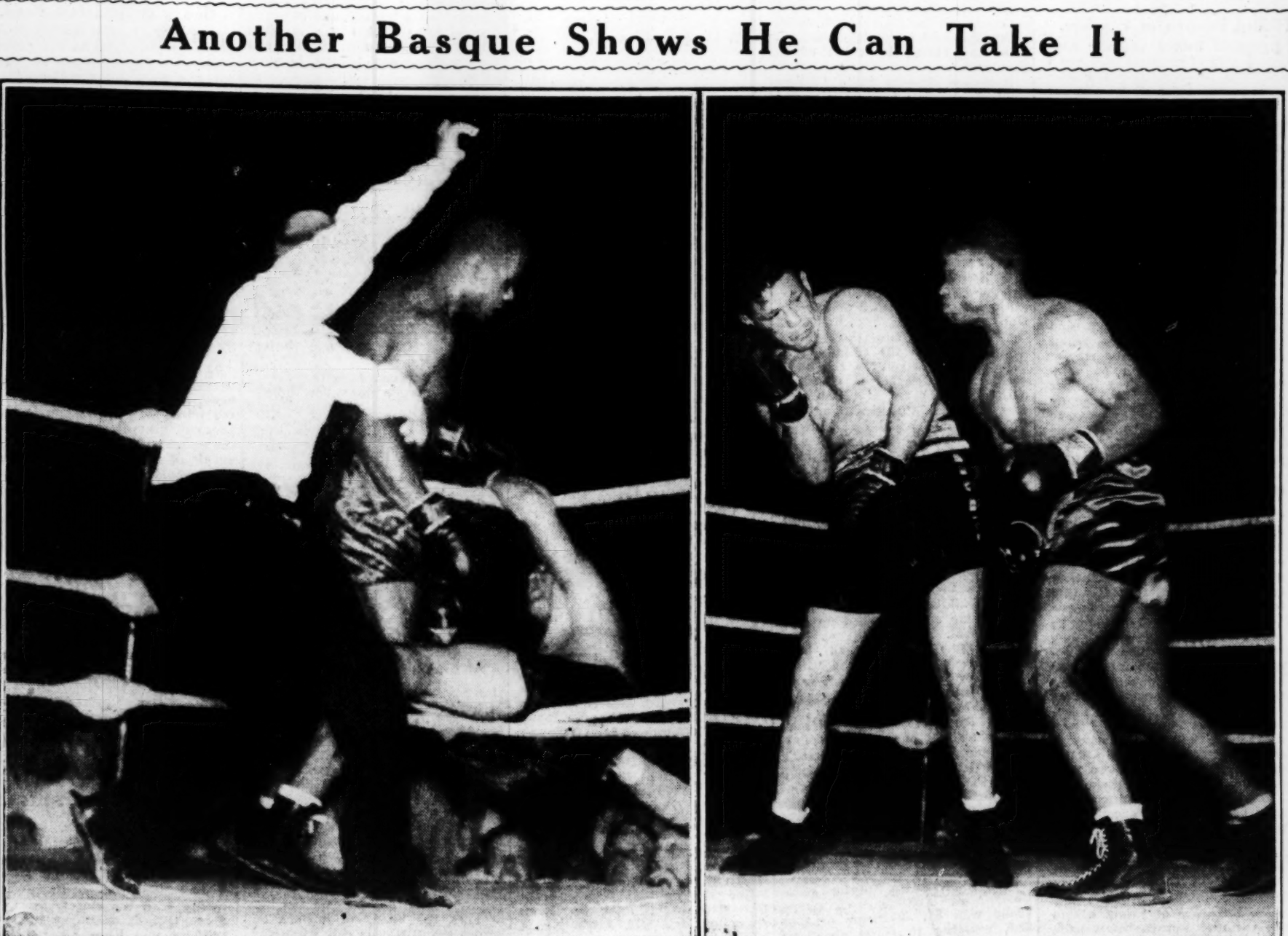
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Left—Isidro Gastanaga, bulky fighter from Spain, tangled in the ropes following a rush by Otis Thomas in their fight at the Auditorium. Gastanaga was shoved, rather than knocked through the ropes. At right—Thomas forcing Gastanaga to back away from a savage attack late in the fight. Gastanaga lasted 10 rounds, but was a very tired man. (Story on next page.)

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN
400 0 1 0 0 2 1 8 11 2
BROOKLYN
000 0 0 3 0 1 0 7 10 1

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA
100 1 0 0 1 4 1 8 17 0
PHILADELPHIA
1000 0 3 0 4 1 9 11 2

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON
000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0
BOSTON
010 1 3 0 0 1 X 3 9 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND
2010 300
CLEVELAND
000 1 2 1 2

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT
000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1
DETROIT
510 0 0 0 0 0 X 6 11 0

BOSTON AT CHICAGO
000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0
CHICAGO
000 0 3 0 1 0 X 4 8 0

Pirates Buy Pitcher.
PITTSBURGH, July 17.—The Pittsburgh Pirates bought Oadys Swigart today from the Davenport (Ia.) team in the Western League.

REGULARS BEAT 1922 EDITION OF BROWNS, 2-0

When they called the roll out yonder at Sportsman's Park today most of the members of the famous 1922 Browns reported "present." They not only did that but, after a luncheon as guest of President Don Barness, they dared the 1937 edition to come out and take a beating.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Not Including Today's Games.
Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.
New York — 49 23 .681 .885 .871
Boston — 42 29 .592 .597 .583
Chicago — 45 32 .584 .590 .577
Detroit — 43 31 .581 .587 .573
Cleveland — 37 34 .521 .538 .514
Washington — 30 41 .423 .431 .417
BROWNS — 23 51 .292 .301 .288
PHILADELPHIA — 21 51 .292 .301 .288

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Including Today's Games.)
Chicago — 47 29 .618 .623 .610
New York — 42 29 .592 .597 .583
Pittsburgh — 41 34 .547 .553 .539
Cincinnati — 37 34 .521 .538 .514
St. Louis — 36 42 .462 .468 .456
Brooklyn — 32 43 .432 .438 .424
Philadelphia — 30 48 .385 .392 .380

Yesterday's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals 10-18, Philadelphia 3-10 (second game 10 innings).
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3 (11 innings).
BOSTON 6, Chicago 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 6, Browns 4.
Detroit 14, New York 7.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4.
Philadelphia 11, Washington 5.
Tomorrow's Schedule.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

Browns Hold 7-to-2 Lead Over Athletics After Six Innings

By James M. Gould.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 17.—Following the exhibition game between the 1937 and 1922 Browns, Manager Hornsby's present edition took the field against the Athletics in a laudable endeavor to beat the Mackmen and postpone further any possible descent into the cellar.

Lou Koupal pitched for the Browns and George Tugheville, also a right-hander, for the Athletics. The attendance was estimated at 5000.

THE GAME.
FIRST-ATHLETICS — Finney was safe when Knickerbocker fumbled his grounder. Moses popped to Hensley in front of the plate. Cliff threw out Werber. Dean walked. Hill singled to center, scoring Finney and putting Dean on third. Brucker walked and the bases were filled. Peters filed to Vosmik. ONE RUN.
BROWNS — Davis bounced a home run off the roof of the pavilion. West grounded to Ambler. Vosmik beat out a single to Ambler behind second. Cliff walked. Bell singled past second, scoring Vosmik and putting Cliff on third. Knickerbocker hit to Werber. Cliff scoring. Bell was safe at second. Then Ambler dropped Werber's throw. Knickerbocker reaching first. Hensley popped to Werber. Carey popped to Ambler. THREE RUNS.
SECOND — ATHLETICS — Ambler popped to Cliff. Carey threw out Turbeville. Finney filed to West.
BROWNS — Koupal walked. Turbeville was taken out and Gumpert, a right-handed pitcher, went in to pitch for the Athletics. Davis walked. West lined to Moses. Koupal taking third. On a wild pitch, Koupal scored and Davis reached second. Vosmik singled to right-center, scoring Davis. Cliff walked for the second time. Bell singled to left, scoring Vosmik and putting Cliff on third. Knickerbocker hunted on the squeeze and was out. Dean, unassisted, Cliff, scoring. Hensley lined to Finney. FOUR RUNS.
THIRD — ATHLETICS — Moses singled to right. Werber forced Moses. Cliff to Carey. Dean filed to West. Hill fouled to Vosmik. BROWNS — Nelson was the Ath-

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS
1 0 0 1 0 0
BROWNS
3 4 0 0 0 0

Browns' Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)
ATHLETICS.
AB R H O A E
Finney cf — 3 1 0 1 0 0
Moses rf — 3 0 1 4 0 0
Werber 3b — 3 0 0 1 1 0
Dean 1b — 2 0 0 5 0 0
Hill lf — 3 0 1 2 0 0
Brucker c — 2 0 0 1 0 0
Peters ss — 1 0 0 0 0 0
Huston ss — 2 1 0 0 0 0
Ambler 2b — 2 0 1 1 2 1
TURBEVILLE P — 0 0 0 0 0 0
GUMPERT P — 0 0 0 0 0 0
NELSON P — 1 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS — 23 2 4 15 3 1

BROWNS.
AB R H O A E
Davis 1b — 2 2 2 6 0 0
West cf — 3 0 0 3 0 0
Vosmik lf — 3 2 2 3 0 0
Cliff 3b — 1 2 0 1 3 0
Bell rf — 3 0 2 0 0 0
Knickerbocker 2b — 2 0 0 2 1 0
Hensley c — 3 0 0 2 1 0
Carey 2b — 3 0 0 2 1 0
KOUPAL P — 2 1 0 0 0 0
TOTALS — 22 7 6 18 6 1

SEATTLE GIRL GAINS WESTERN JUNIOR TITLE

CHICAGO, July 17.—Muriel Veatch of Longview, Wash., won the Women's Western Junior Golf tournament yesterday when she conquered Betty Mackemer of Peoria, Ill., 5 and 3, in the 18-hole final at the Hinsdale Golf Club. She won the first two holes to take a lead she never yielded.

Now a Ticket-Taker.
Bill Dahlen, old time shortstop with the Giants, is a ticket-taker at Yankee Stadium.

CHARLEY GRIMM, Ill., to Enter Hospital Here

Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, will enter St. John's Hospital here this afternoon, there to undergo treatment by Dr. Robert F. Hyland for a sciatic condition. Grimm was stricken in the East several days ago. He left Boston yesterday for St. Louis.

Dr. Hyland will make a thorough examination of his baseball patient today to determine the seriousness of the illness.

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Giants defeated the Cardinals in the first game of their series here this afternoon and ended the Redbirds' winning streak at three straight.

The score was 6 to 5.

Ten innings were played.

Bob Weiland for the Cardinals and Clyde Castelman were the starting pitchers.

A home run by Mize accounted for the first three Cardinal runs in the fourth and Joe Medwick poled his twentieth circuit blow in the season in the sixth with Brown on base. Chiozza hit a four-bagger for the Giants in the third.

Chiozza also drove in Whitehead with the Giants' tying run in the eighth.

Leslie singled to open the winning tenth. Haslin ran for him and advanced to second on a sacrifice before Ripple singled to drive him home with the deciding run.

The attendance was expected to approximate 10,000.

Sears, Ballanfant and Klem were the umpires.

THE GAME.
FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Bartell threw out Terry Moore. Brown grounded to Whitehead. Padgett popped to Chiozza.

GIANTS—Chiozza was called out on strikes. Bartell filed to T. Moore. J. Moore grounded to Mize.

SECOND—CARDINALS — Chiozza threw out Medwick. Mize grounded to Whitehead. Bordagary grounded to Whitehead.

GIANTS—Borger fouled to Bordagary. Ott singled past Bordagary. Leslie popped to Brown. Whitehead put down a bunt in front of the plate and, when Weiland threw wild past first, Ott scored. Danning filed to T. Moore. ONE RUN.

THIRD—CARDINALS — Durocher was called out on strikes. Owen lined to Whitehead. Weiland struck out.

GIANTS—Castelman struck out. Chiozza hit a home run in the upper deck of the right field stands. Bartell fouled to Owen. Joe Moore beat out a hit to deep short. Berger lined to Terry Moore. ONE RUN.

FOURTH—CARDINALS — Terry Moore grounded to Bartell. Brown singled to center. Padgett filed to Berger. Medwick singled to left. Brown stopping at second. Mize hit a home run in the lower deck of the right field stands, scoring behind Brown and Medwick. It was his eleventh homer of the year. Bordagary grounded to Chiozza.

THREE RUNS.
GIANTS—Ott singled to center. Leslie walked. Whitehead sacrificed. Weiland to Brown. Danning was purposely passed, filling the bases. Castelman hit into a double play. Weiland to Owen to Mize.

FIFTH—CARDINALS — Durocher filed to Ott. Owen walked. Weiland sacrificed. Danning to Whitehead, who covered first. Terry Moore filed to Berger.

GIANTS—Chiozza struck out. Bartell fouled to Bordagary. Brwn made a good stop and tossed out Joe Moore.

SIXTH — CARDINALS—Brown used a hands-first slide to beat out a slow roller to Leslie. Padgett fouled to Leslie. Medwick hit into the upper deck of the left field stands for his twentieth homer of the year, scoring behind Brown. Mize grounded to Whitehead. Bordagary popped to Chiozza. TWO RUNS.

GIANTS—Berger walked. Ott walked. Leslie was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Weiland knocked down Whitehead's smash and recovered in time to throw him out. Berger scoring. Ott reaching third and Leslie reaching second. Danning was purposely passed, filling the bases. Davis batted for Castelman and hit into a double play. Durocher to Brown to Mize. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Castelman went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Bartell threw out Durocher. Owen filed to Ott. Whitehead threw out Weiland.

GIANTS — Weiland tossed out Chiozza. Bartell singled past Bordagary. Joe Moore singled to right, sending Bartell to third. Berger filed to Medwick. Bartel scoring. Ott singled to right. Joe Moore stopping at second. Leslie

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

A HEARTBREAKER

CARDINALS.
T. Moore cf — 5 0 0 5 0 0 6
Brown 2b — 4 0 3 5 2 0
Padgett rf — 4 0 1 0 0 0
Medwick lf — 4 2 2 1 0 0
Mize 1b — 4 1 1 1 1 0
Bordagary, 3b 4 0 0 0 1 0
Durocher ss — 1 0 0 0 1 0
Owen c — 3 0 0 0 6 1
WEILAND P — 3 0 0 0 6 1

Totals — 35 5 6 28 10 1
One out when winning run was scored.

GIANTS.
Chiozza 2b — 1 2 2 3 0
Bartell ss — 2 1 1 0 4 0
J. Moore lf — 5 0 2 1 0 0
Berger cf — 4 1 0 3 0 0
Ott rf — 4 1 3 2 0 0
Leslie 1b — 1 1 1 0 0 0
Whitehead 2b — 3 1 2 3 7 0
Danning c — 1 0 0 3 1 0
CASTELMAN P — 0 0 0 0 0 0
SMITH — 1 0 0 0 0 0
COFFMAN P — 0 0 0 0 0 0
NORTH — 1 0 0 0 0 0
Davis — 1 0 0 0 0 0
Mancuso — 1 0 0 0 0 0
Haslin 3b — 1 0 0 0 0 0
Ripple cf — 1 0 1 0 0 0

Totals — 35 6 10 30 15 0
Davis batted for Castelman in sixth. Mancuso batted for Coffman in eighth. Haslin ran for Leslie in tenth. Ripple batted for Smith in tenth.

Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Cardinals — 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 5
Giants — 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 6

Runs batted in—Chiozza (2), Whitehead, Berger, Ripple, Mize (3), Medwick (2). Home runs—Chiozza, Mize, Medwick. Sacrifices—Whitehead (2), Weiland, Danning. Double plays—Weiland 6; Ott 2; Owen 1; Mize; Durocher to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—Cardinals, 2; Giants, 11. Base on balls—Ott 2; Weiland 4; off Castelman, 1. Struck out—By Weiland, 3; by Castelman, 2; by Coffman, 1. Mize—off Castelman, 2 in 4 innings; off Smith, 0 in 2 innings; off Coffman, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitchers—By Weiland 1 (Leslie); by Danning pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—2h 21m.

CARDINALS TO CHANGE SITE OF TRAINING CAMP

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 17.—The St. Louis Cardinals definitely have decided to move their spring training base in 1938 from Daytona Beach, Fla., across the State to St. Petersburg.

Daytona Beach gave the Cardinals \$5000 and the gate receipts from spring exhibitions for training there last winter but the Cardinals believe they can do better in St. Petersburg where the world's championship New York Yankees train.

The Boston Bees, however, will move from St. Petersburg and may go to Daytona Beach.

The change in training base was confirmed by President Breardon of the Cardinals at his office here, today.

"Sheriff" Blake Signed-by Cards

Fred "Sheriff" Blake, who earlier this week, was released unconditionally by the Browns, today was signed by the Cardinals to serve as a relief pitcher for Frank Frisch's under-manned hurling staff.

As a member of the Browns, Blake won two and lost two games.

The new Cardinal pitcher will depart tonight and join his new mates in New York tomorrow.

Herb Moore, who yesterday was recalled from Knoxville, was released to Rochester of the International League.

BICYCLISTS TO START TRIP EARLY TOMORROW

Members of the Missouri Cycling Club will take a trip through West St. Louis County tomorrow morning and will start at 6 o'clock in order to avoid the heat.

The riders will meet at Kingshighway and Oakland and from there ride out Clayton road to Lindbergh highway, over Lindbergh to Litzinger road, in on Litzinger to North and South road and back through Webster Groves.

GASTANAGA, OUT OF CONDITION, LOSES TO OTIS THOMAS

HARRY THOMAS KAYOES JONES IN 45 SECONDS AT AUDITORIUM

Rodak, Chicago Battler, Gives Simington Bad Beating in 10 Rounds—5798 Attend Program.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Records will show that Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro, won a 10-round decision over Isidro Gastanaga, Spanish boxer at the Auditorium last night, but many ring-fans today will assert that Isidro defeated him.

For the Spanish put up a great battle and while the verdict was fair, split though it was 2 to 1, it was Gastanaga's condition, or rather lack of it, which turned the tide in Thomas' favor.

Perhaps Gastanaga found too many few friends in the Spanish colony in South St. Louis. They have treated him too well. Or perhaps, he let his appetite run away with him. In any event he entered the ring at the surprising figure of 211 pounds, having gained seven pounds in the last four days. In this heat and despite the fact that he has been doing his road work daily and working in the gymnasium each afternoon.

All of which goes to show only one thing. That he has been dining not wisely but too well.

"You tough fellow," Isidro said to Otis as they met in the dressing rooms after the fight, "I like to fight you again." He shook hands and agreed that might be a good idea.

Certainly St. Louis fans would welcome a repetition of the match, providing Gastanaga would hide himself away from the light and Ne-groes are on every card. Fear of arousing racial animosities apparently is having its effect on the matchmaking.

That is to say, if there is a match in which one white man appears in a fight with a Negro, a Caucasian victory is probable is arranged to balance racial sentiment.

That was the impression we gained from the fight and the washed-up goody-eyed Billy Jones pass out of the picture in 45 seconds after Harry Thomas began thumping him. Surely there was no other reason for the match. Thomas is a powerful, dangerous fighter, while Jones, since has passed from the picture as any sort of a hope.

The quick victory of Harry Thomas put the white sector in a good humor and helped preserve the cordial, which might have been a bit chilly had both Negroes battered their white foes into defeat.

It's good diplomacy perhaps, but some times results in some bad matchmaking.

Punch Drunk—Why Get That Way?

"THE guy's punch drunk," is frequently said of fighters today. The end of a ring fight too often sees the fighter who took more than he gave, glassy-eyed from the beatings he suffered in his effort to win fame and fortune in the ring.

Punch drunk fighters are, in actual and physical wrecks, frequently. Hammering about the head and vital organs have left them, comparatively early in life, unfit to carry on in any other profession. Frequently they become mere towel swingers and hangers on, incompetents in a game where they had once hoped to shine.

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U.S. AGES TOP QUALIFIERS IN PAN-AMERICAN TRACK EVENTS

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., July 17. — Prof. Elroy Robinson, a vacationing Californian out whacking split seconds off world track records, steps out tonight in the Pan-American Games to protect his new 800-meter mark against John Woodruff, Negro star from Pittsburgh.

The duel between Robinson, grade school and Sunday school teacher, and the National A. A. U. titleholder and Olympic champion, drew top billing in a list of 13 events.

Robinson, Fresno State College product, running under the Olympic Club colors, stepped the 800 meters in 1:49.6 to shatter the old world mark in New York last Sunday, but Woodruff was absent.

The pole vault and javelin attracted America's outstanding performers. Earle Meadows, Fort Worth, who hoisted himself 14 feet 11 inches to tie his roommate, Bill Sefton, will meet George Varoff, world record holder, and Cornelius Warmerdam of Fresno. Sefton twisted an ankle and withdrew.

Alton Terry of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., holder of the American javelin record but a lagging third in the recent A. A. U. meet, will attempt a comeback against Bill Reitz of U. C. L. A., national titleholder, and Bob Peoples, Oklahoma City schoolboy, who finished ahead of him at Milwaukee.

The 1500-meter event lost most of its luster when Archie San Romani, Emporia (Kan.) star, withdrew. Glenn Cunningham was favored in a field that included Charles Fenske, University of Wisconsin, and Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma.

Four of Uncle Sam's top-flight sprinters took charge of the 60-meter trial heats last night, but a Brazilian comet bobbed up as a real threat. Almost left at the starting line in the second heat, Bento Assis of Brazil, the "Jesse Owens of South America," came with a rush to finish at Columbia Ben Johnson's shoulder.

Ray Dean of San Francisco's Olympic Club, one of the fastest starters on the American track, bested Fernan Walker, National A. A. U. 100-meter king, by a pace in their heat. Jose Acosta of Cuba trailed in third. Each heat was run in 6.6 seconds.

Little Ruben Bonafino of Uruguay won a place in the finals by trailing Jack Weierbacher, San Francisco's 200-meter champion, easily won his 200-meter heat, 23.2, coasting 10 yards ahead of Conrado Rodriguez of Cuba, second.

Jose Sanchez of Colombia, Walker's closest rival, was outdistanced by a rap, and outdistanced Lonnie King, a schoolboy, in the second heat in 22.7.

Finals in 13 track and field events will be held tonight.

Holmstrom Wins Western Junior

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 17. — Sixteen-year-old Jimmy Holmstrom, a Rockford (Ill.) high school junior, won the Western junior title today when the youngest golfer ever to hold the Western junior title.

Holmstrom, who didn't get much of a tumble even after he had qualified with 72 over the Cherry Hills Club course Tuesday, not only won the title, but also won the National Amateur title, today for using "inexcusable and obscene language" in a dispute with Umpire Charles Parker in yesterday's Brooklyn-Cincinnati game in Brooklyn.

Parker got Grimes out of the game in the eighth inning, making the fourth ejection of the season for the fiery Brooklyn manager. It was his second run-in with Parker.

At Philadelphia on April 25, Grimes clashed with Parker and was charged with "obscene language" by Frick. The following day in Brooklyn, he was again banished.

Grimes was sent to the showers for the third time of the season for a foul language on May 25 by Umpire George Marston.

After the April 26 incident, Grimes was called to Frick's office and warned he'd have to tone down his remarks to umpires.

ENGLISH DAVIS CUP LEADS AUSTRALIANS IN PRACTICE MATCH

By the Associated Press. EASTBOURNE, England, July 17.—England's Davis Cup team yesterday took a lead of three matches to one in its informal meet with Australia.

C. R. Tuckey defeated J. E. Bromwich, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1, but C. E. Hare, slated to play in the singles in the challenge round, and F. H. Wolde dropped their doubles match to Vivian McGrath and Adrian Panhuys. The scores were 2-6, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Elson Wins Title. By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., July 17.—Miss Sally Elson, 102 pounds of putting dynamite from Columbus, won the eighteenth annual Ohio women's golf championship yesterday at the Scioto Country Club with a surprising 4 and 3 victory over Miss Isabel Ogilvie of Cleveland in the 36-hole final.

Minor League Results. By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., July 17.—Baltimore 3, Jersey City 2. Houston 2, Fort Worth 1. Tulsa 2, San Antonio 0.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Homer vs. Carter (left); Silver Seal vs. Collis (men). SOUTH SIDE PARK—Knee-Knee vs. Hildebrand (left); Hildebrand vs. Hildebrand (men). WEST SIDE PARK—Hildebrand vs. Hildebrand (left); Hildebrand vs. Hildebrand (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Midwest (Maplewood) vs. Maplewood (Maplewood). WEST SIDE PARK—Hildebrand vs. Hildebrand (left); Hildebrand vs. Hildebrand (men).

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THOMAS CANADIAN TRIMS U. S. 3-2, IN SOCCER TOURNEY

By The Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., July 17.—The Canadian soccer team came to life in the second period and defeated the United States, 3-2, at the Pan-American games here last night.

The Yankees, represented by the Highlanders of Trenton, N. J., got away to early start when Yarnon, center forward, booted a goal from 15 yards out in the first four minutes.

Canada, represented by the Winnipeg Irish Club, started its rally after the half. Beckwith, forward and Scholas accounting for goals, Furko headed a goal for the Yankees 30 seconds before the end of the game.

The Canadians will meet the Argentine eleven, easily the class of the triangular tourney, in the final tomorrow night. Total points scored in the series will determine the winner.

REGULARS WIN FROM 1922 EDITION OF THE BROWNS BY 2-0 SCORE

Continued From Page 10.

Brooklyn outfielders Williams, Jacobson, Tobin and Chick Shorter; pitchers Dixie Davis, Hub Pruett, Elam Vangilder, Heine Meine and Dave Danforth and Catcher Pat Collins, a bit portlier, perhaps, but looking as did all of the veterans, like the proverbial million dollars.

All the old hurlers wanted to start the exhibition game, and Manager Fohl took time out before he named his starter.

At the luncheon all the players were introduced and made brief remarks. The strategy of the crucial, heart-breaking game which was discussed and George Sisler voiced the majority opinion when he said that Fohl's sole reason for relieving Dixie Davis was because of Elmer Smith, a wicked left-handed hitter, was named as pinch-hitter.

After much deliberation and mature consideration, the following lineup was decided on for the 1922's:

Tobin, right field; McManus, second base; Sisler, first base; Williams, left field; Jacobson, center field; Austin, third base; Collins, catcher; Gerber, shortstop; Dixie Davis, pitcher.

The players were introduced to the crowd before the exhibition game and were royally greeted. As each man was introduced, he went to home plate and the entire group had been announced.

Strickland was the pitcher and Heath the catcher for the regular Browns.

Tobin Gets Hit.

Tobin started the game with a hit to left but McManus, Sisler and Williams could advance him no further than third.

The regulars managed two runs in their half. They appeared to be aiming their shots at Jimmy Austin and Beau Bell, but with one hand, sending a fly to Williams.

When Jimmy Austin came in at bat in the second inning, the Browns' infielders and outfielders came in on the grass to kid their coach and Jimmy made them look good by striking out.

Hub Pruett pitched the second inning against the Regulars and Charley Berry, Athletics' coach, went behind the bat. Pruett pitched a hitless inning. Meine succeeded Pruett and, during the third inning, Dave Danforth took a turn, the Regulars not scoring.

This ended the exhibition which went to the Regulars Browns, 2 to 0.

GIANTS DEFEAT THE CARDINALS, 6 TO 5, IN TEN INNING GAME

Continued From Page One.

fled to T. Moore. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH — CARDINALS — T. Moore struck out. Chiozza threw to Brown. Padgett singled to right. Medwick fouled to Daffinger. GIANTS — Whitehead, single to left. Danning sacrificed. Mize to Brown. Mancuso batted for Coffman and popped to Bordenary. With the call of two strikes on Chiozza, Catcher Owen resented something that Coach Snyder called from third base, and Mickey whipped off his mask and started down to meet Snyder. Players and the umpires interfered and no blows were struck. Chiozza singled to center, scoring Whitehead. T. Moore, ONE RUN. CARDINALS — Smith went to the mound for the Giants. Mize popped to Whitehead. Whitehead threw out Bordenary. Du-rocher fled to Berger.

GIANTS — Weiland tossed out Joe Moore. Berger fouled to Bordenary. Ott grounded to Mize.

TENTH — CARDINALS — Bartlett threw out Owen. Weiland fled to J. Moore. Whitehead tossed out T. Moore.

GIANTS — Leslie singled to left. Haslin ran for Leslie. Whitehead sacrificed. Weiland to Brown, who covered first. Danning was purposely passed. Ripple batted for Smith and singled over second. Smith and Haslin scored the winning run. ONE RUN.

Now Cycling Referee.

Norman Hill, veteran bike rider, who sustained a broken back in a Buffalo race last March, is re-evaluating cycling races at Nutley, N. J.

RACING RESULTS

At Suffolk Downs.
Weather clear; track fast.
First race, six furlongs.
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344—113-5. Daffinger, Sire (Hawthorn) 1:20.00

BUSINESS PERSONALS

PERSONS, preferably lady, wishing to drive to California with all expenses paid. Good pay. Must be good driver and have the best references. Trip for last days July. Box K-115, Post-Dispatch.

GOING TO Denver and Estes Park, Aug. 1st, from for one reference. Dixon 301. St. Louis 6542.

CASH for your Northern Seal, Hudson Seal, Maroon and other coats. CE 5359.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—Michael Imhof, 3308 Humphrey street, City of St. Louis, Sp. of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debt contracted after this date by any person except myself. Signed: MICHAEL IMHOF.

COAL & COKE

WASHED STOKER COAL

Attention Coal Dealers: We prepare all kinds of Standard Washed Stoker Coal and especially reconditioned Standard Washed No. 4 for Domestic Stokers as well as dustless with better drafting qualities than No. 10 Mesh.

Southern Coal, Coke & Mining Co. 625 Security Bldg. Garfield 4732

ST. CLAIR CO. lump, \$2.60; mine run, \$2.25; 2-inch screening, \$1.75; O'Fallon 844 egg, \$2.00; 8" lump, \$2.90; Canfield egg, \$3.30; nut, \$2.75; Franklin Co. \$4.75; 10" lump, 25c more in 5-ton loads. Braudley, CO. 4251A. Canfield, Franklin 6016.

COAL—\$2.15; egg or lump, \$3.25; lump, \$3.50; 2-inch screening, \$1.75; 1" nut, \$2.75; 1/2" nut, \$2.25; 1/4" nut, \$2.25; 1/8" nut, \$2.25; 1/16" nut, \$2.25; 1/32" nut, \$2.25; 1/64" nut, \$2.25; 1/128" nut, \$2.25; 1/256" nut, \$2.25; 1/512" nut, \$2.25; 1/1024" nut, \$2.25; 1/2048" nut, \$2.25; 1/4096" nut, \$2.25; 1/8192" nut, \$2.25; 1/16384" nut, \$2.25; 1/32768" nut, \$2.25; 1/65536" nut, \$2.25; 1/131072" nut, \$2.25; 1/262144" nut, \$2.25; 1/524288" nut, \$2.25; 1/1048576" nut, \$2.25; 1/2097152" nut, \$2.25; 1/4194304" nut, \$2.25; 1/8388608" nut, \$2.25; 1/16777216" nut, \$2.25; 1/33554432" nut, \$2.25; 1/67108864" nut, \$2.25; 1/134217728" nut, \$2.25; 1/268435456" nut, \$2.25; 1/536870912" nut, \$2.25; 1/1073741824" nut, \$2.25; 1/2147483648" nut, \$2.25; 1/4294967296" nut, \$2.25; 1/8589934592" nut, \$2.25; 1/17179869184" nut, \$2.25; 1/34359738368" nut, \$2.25; 1/68719476736" nut, \$2.25; 1/137438953472" nut, \$2.25; 1/274877906944" nut, \$2.25; 1/549755813888" nut, \$2.25; 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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

CONFESSIONS OF A RIMER.
A man with nothing much to say
Will always choose the easier way;
To put it terse—
Ly, he will nurse
His empty thought along in verse.
The thing a paragraph would scorn
Is to a shameless couplet born;
It's lulling rhyme
To hide its crime.
It's nakedness well wrapped in rhyme.
Just why this medium should be
A cat-in-hat for insanity
I in their know
Nor care, although
I take advantage of it so.
—CARROLL MOORE JR.

TOPICS SUITABLE FOR CONVERSATION.

(From Mrs. Hale's "Facts Useful, Ornamental and Domestic For the Conduct of Life"—1857.)
CHOICE OF READING—Knowledge will aid you even in hand labor. A good book is a safe refuge in idle hours. Out of the treasures of wisdom in all best human wisdom is derived or directed. Life is not life to any great purpose where books are not. A rightly chosen volume will be teacher and friend—a fountain from which may be drawn sweet streams of pleasure and profit. I name the following: "The Cabinet of Curiosities," by Mrs. Ellet. "THE PERIODICAL OR MONTHLY MAGAZINE"—A source of family improvement, thanks to the cheap postage system, available to dwellers in the most remote places of our wild land, is the periodical. The lady of the house should insist upon Godey's Lady's Book, which upholds the pure standard of morals in its lightest fiction, which is the rendered safe. Men usually are willing to subscribe for a paper to get for ladies' periodical. Insist upon it—kindly, to be sure, for a pleasant request is as powerful as a soft answer in "turning away wrath."

DAILY DOUBT.

"No girl wants to marry a fellow who will sit around with her and crochet and help with the dishes."—Frank Wyckoff, sprinter.

Automatic as a Russian confession.

Milestone on the path to civilization.
IDaho FALLS—Idaho has a new law whereby the State must issue free fishing permits "for life" to all applicants over 70 years of age.

Little Willie, wooden head.
Put a tree in Father's bed.
Ma said, "Now, when he's in slumber."
"Paw can saw it into lumber."
—James Madden.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

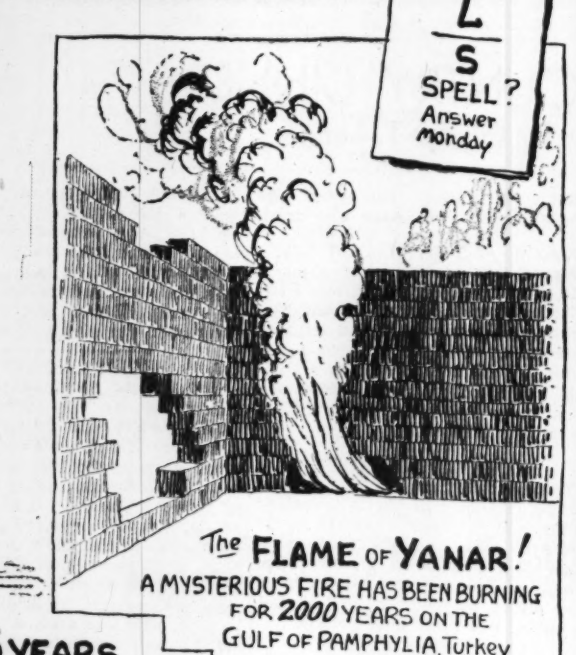
Gully!
Trailer park.
(Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



SAMUEL J. TILDEN
WAS ONE OF AMERICA'S
GREATEST LAWYERS
YET
HIS OWN WILL
WAS BROKEN
FOR BEING ILLEGALLY DRAWN

By Ripley



THE FLAME OF YANAR!
A MYSTERIOUS FIRE HAS BEEN BURNING
FOR 2,000 YEARS ON THE
GULF OF PAMPHYLIA, Turkey

Samuel J. Tilden (1814-1886), famous corporation lawyer, Governor of New York and Presidential nominee, died a bachelor. In his will he provided for the establishment of a Tilden Trust Fund, with the object of furnishing a free public library in New York. The will was successfully contested by Tilden's heirs, being declared invalid by the New York Court of Appeals on the grounds of indefiniteness. On the shores of the Gulf of Pamphylia, near the village of Dikik Tache in Turkish Asia Minor, a mysterious fire has been burning from a hole in the ground for the last 2,000 years. The Government has built a wall around it and calls it Yanar (the fire). The soil does not quake, there is no eruption of volcanic matter—only the brilliant flame, which has been the object of religious veneration.

DAILY

PLAYGIRL

Ronnie Advises David to Surrender to the Police Despite Protests From Sandra and Stephen.

DAVID was badly frightened. Sandra reached out, took his arm and pulled him close to the window of her car. "Listen, darling, I don't care what has happened—now tell me!"
David began in that same dry voice. "He did it deliberately, San. I wasn't going over 35. On my honor. He ran out and threw himself!"
Sandra opened the car door quickly. "He's been crying," she said, looking up at Stephen.

"Let him get it off his chest," Stephen said. "Someone came along right behind him and picked the man up, so there's nothing else to be done but to get David home and have his car tucked away somewhere until it can be cleaned up."

She looked at him, incredulous.
"He really killed the man, Stephen?"
"So he says. He seems to be sure of it."
"And he didn't go back?"
"He started back, stopped his car to turn around—and then this other car came up behind him and he couldn't go back then... he'd been drinking, you know."

Sandra saw David coming toward them and asked quickly, "What do you propose to do, Stephen?"
"He left his car over on Eighth avenue," Stephen explained. "I'll go over and get it and drive it in. You take David to a movie, or some place where he can get a hold on himself and keep out of sight. Try to make him realize the damage is done. It's a case now of looking out for his own skin. All I hope is that the people in the car that came up behind him didn't get his license number."

Sandra looked at Stephen and felt very small and helpless. He was perfectly calm. Stephen had found, David in serious trouble and in five minutes had everything arranged. "He's doing that for David—for me," she told herself. "This was the man she was going to marry—dear, dependable Stephen! She said, 'I don't know what I would do without you, Stephen. I hope and pray nothing happens. Come along, David.'"

Stephen started across the street. She slid out the opposite side of the car and said, bluntly, "I'm sorry, Ronny, but I must get David away from here—at once. If you care to come up to the apartment..."
She took David's arm, but David shook her hand off.

"Wait a minute, San," David said, his voice no longer quavering. "Ronny thinks we're headed out the wrong way."
"I don't understand."

"It was Ronny who answered. 'I know how you feel, Sandra. You find David in a jam, but running away isn't the answer.'"
"No," Stephen thinks it's the only sensible thing to do under the circumstances. This isn't any time

to get away. I'm afraid. Her one thought now was David's safety. She slid out the opposite side of the car and said, bluntly, "I'm sorry, Ronny, but I must get David away from here—at once. If you care to come up to the apartment..."
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"It was Ronny who answered. 'I know how you feel, Sandra. You find David in a jam, but running away isn't the answer.'"
"No," Stephen thinks it's the only sensible thing to do under the circumstances. This isn't any time

to talk about nobility of character, you know."
"Funny," said Ronny, "but this seems to me the ideal time to talk about it. David can't run away from his mistakes all his life."
Sandra brought her hands up in a gesture of impatience. "Can't you understand—it's solely a question of saving David from something that mustn't even happen. Surely it isn't your suggestion that David go to the police?"

"You'll only make matters worse if you try to cover up, Sandra," Ronny replied. "And if you get away with it, you'll be giving David the rawest deal he's ever likely to get. Going to prison isn't so tough beside carrying it on your conscience all your life that you accidentally killed a man and hadn't the courage to take your medicine."

Sandra called to Stephen, who came and stood in the little circle. "Ronny's vetoed our plans," she told him in a voice that shook with anger. "He thinks we should turn David over to the police."
"You're not serious, MacAllister?" Stephen asked. But Ronny was looking steadily into Sandra's eyes and he did not speak.

"Perhaps you aren't familiar with all the circumstances," Stephen said. "David had been drinking and it's on his breath and under his belt. Then, he says the man threw himself in front of the car and his word is good with me, but it will not be worth anything in court without witnesses to back it up. David has no witnesses." He paused, said in a quickened voice, "MacAllister, if they pin this thing on David, the boy's going to prison. You must see that."

Sandra gave an unpleasant little laugh. "Prison or no prison, he thinks David should give himself up—that's the honest thing to do."

David looked at his sister. "No sense in getting hot, San. Ronny doesn't get a cut no matter how he votes. I asked him to come out here and he came; I asked him what he thought I ought to do, and he's tried to tell us."

It seems to me you are refusing to see—Ronny broke off, suddenly, not liking the aggressive tone of his own voice. He had let Sandra Brooke put him on the defensive. Now he said, in a more amenable tone: "Let's try to see the whole picture. David doesn't know he killed this man. The car hit him and he thinks the impact was enough to kill him, but he doesn't know that it did. Another car came along and picked the man up and, presumably, took him to a hospital. Now suppose plenty of character witnesses. He takes care of this man's hospital and doctor bills and gives him something besides. With a good lawyer to present that case, the chances are at least fifty-fifty that David would get off with—well, something less than a prison sentence, anyway."

"That's the one chance we take," Stephen replied. "What you propose would be too risky."
Sandra turned and started toward her car, but came back and offered Ronny her hand.

"Thanks..." She felt his hand close over her, not lightly but as if he were trying to awaken something in her. Then she pulled her hand away and for the third time took David's arm—and for the third time failed in her purpose.

David was watching Ronny's face. "What do you think, Ronny?"
"I've said," Ronny replied, "about all there is to say. You'll have to decide for yourself."

"You still think I ought to go to the police?"
"I'm afraid I'll always think that, David. But I'm one against two. You're right, though." He drew himself up, squared his shoulders. "I can take it. Will you go with me, Ronny?"

Sandra protested, earnestly, angrily, but she saw it was no use and in the moment that David left the group to go to Ronny's car, she stood very close to Ronny and said in a hard, harsh voice that was strangely unlike her own, "I hate you, Ronny MacAllister. I'll hate you as long as I live!"

And Stephen said, gravely, "You're taking a lot of responsibility on yourself, MacAllister."
Ronny nodded, said quietly, "Will you get hold of David's father and ask him to come to police headquarters right away?" When neither Stephen nor Sandra made any sort of response, he turned, went to his car and crawled under the wheel.

The maid who let Sandra and Stephen in said that neither father nor her mother had come in, but Mr. Brooke had telephoned and wanted Sandra to call him at

his office. Then the maid said, "There's a gentleman to see Mr. David, miss," and looked toward the living room door.

The man was stoutish, with a graying mustache. He wore a dark suit and one hand clutched a black derby. As Sandra and Stephen entered the room, he rose and nodded, stiffly.

Sandra said, "I'm Sandra Brooks, David's sister. Could I?"
"Where's your brother now, Miss Brooke?"
Sandra looked at Stephen, saw the confusion in his face. The man pulled his coat back, exposing a bright shield.

"He's at the police headquarters," he told her. "Your brother was involved in an accident. We want to question him."
(Copyright, 1937.)
(Continued Monday.)

SAVORY SOUP
A mild, non-heating summer soup that proves enjoyable. Stew two grated carrots with one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and one cup clear beef broth (one-half can beef bouillon will do). Cook for 20 minutes in a double boiler. Add one pint of cream and bring to a boil. Thicken with one tablespoon flour blended with one tablespoon butter. Serve.

THE WISE WIFE
The wise wife has on hand a pair of stockings in black and brown and awaiting that morning when husband or son breaks the pair in his shoes. This is one small item that may be purchased from the peddler of notions who comes around to the door.

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COVER WITH TISSUE
If you wish to press silk or crepe dresses on the right side and are afraid you will mark them, cover with a piece of tissue paper and then press. You can see through the paper and it will protect the material as well.

REST WHENEVER POSSIBLE
Have you formed the habit of sitting down to any kitchen jobs that may be possible, such as preparing vegetables, making mayonnaise, whipping egg whites, etc.? That little rest for the feet will mean more energy for the other jobs.

One tablespoon full of lemon juice added to each two cups of berries (fresh or canned) greatly improves their flavor. Vinegar may be used in place of the lemon juice in making blueberry pies or puddings.

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'SONG OF THE CITY'
MIRIAM HOPKINS * JOEL MCCREA
'WOMAN CHASES MAN'
Madge Evans * Lewis Stone * Dame May Whitty
'THE 13TH CHAIR'
BARBARA STANWYCK * JOEL MCCREA
'INTERNE CAN'T TAKE MONEY'
'THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER'
With Errol Flynn-Claude Rains-Mauch Twins

BING CROSBY-SHIRLEY ROSS
BOB BURNS-MARTHA RAYE
'WAIKIKI WEDDING'
JOHN BEAL-JOAN FONTAINE
'MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF'
Jean Harlow-R. Taylor, 'PERSONAL PROPERTY'
Hugh Herbert-Doris Nolan, 'TOP OF THE TOWN'
Edward E. Horton, 'OH, DOCTOR!'
Jo. Hutchinson-Gee. Brent, 'MOUNTAIN JUSTICE'
George Bancroft, 'RACKETEERS IN EXILE'
Claire Trevor-Ralph Bellamy, 'NAVY WIFE'

'PRINCE AND THE PAUPER'
With ERROL FLYNN
BILLY & BOBBY MAUCH
Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea
'INTERNE CAN'T TAKE MONEY'
Mikado Only—Poppy Club Matinee

R. Dix-Dolores Del Rio, 'Devil's Playground'
John Wayne-Louise Lathier, 'California Straight Ahead'
J. Harlow-R. Taylor, 'PERSONAL PROPERTY'
Richard Arlen-Virginia Grey, 'SECRET VALLEY'
Hugh Herbert, 'TOP OF THE TOWN'<

For Business Opportunities or opening
in business now being advertised.

VOL. 89. No. 316.

600 MOORS TRAPPED AND KILLED, SAY LOYALISTS

**Insurgent Foreign Troops
Cut Off by Artillery Bar-
rage When They Creep
Toward Madrid Defend-
ers' Lines.**

NEW ACTIVITY ON NORTHERN FRONT

**Basques Attack Rebels by
Plane at Santander —
Franco Reports Catalan
Force Repulsed.**

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 17.—The Government said tonight more than 600 Moorish soldiers were killed in an attack on Government lines near Villafranco del Castillo, about 15 miles west of Madrid.

Officers saw the Moors creeping toward their positions before day-break and opened heavy rifle and machine gun fire, the statement said. Then artillery laid a barrage behind the attackers, hemming them in so that they could not retreat. The Moors took to ditches and holes but were wiped out by a withering fire, Government officers said.

The encounter apparently caused no important changes in the positions west of Madrid, where the Government is attempting to strike from the rear at the insurgents on the city's edge.

Government airplanes raided insurgent airdromes at Segovia, northwest of Madrid, and Talavera de la Reina, southwest of the city, while the insurgents bombed the Government airplane base at Alcala de Henares, east of Madrid.

BASQUES AGAIN ON OFFENSIVE

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 17.—Government forces in Northern Spain, apparently encouraged by recent successes of loyalists near Madrid, began an offensive of their own today.

Basque army, driven to that seaport city by the insurgents, sent squadrons of planes into action for the first time in months.

Pressure on Santander, filled with refugees since the fall of Bilbao last month, appeared to be relaxed as Generalissimo Francisco Franco hurried men and equipment from the north to Madrid's western border.

Heavy fighting was resumed on the Aragon front in the north, where Catalans advanced against insurgent outposts near Huesca, Quinto and Alcolobierre. A communique from Franco's headquarters said the Aragon attacks had been repulsed. Farther south, in Albarracin, about 90 miles from Valencia, Government successes forced insurgents to send reinforcements to recapture key positions.

The Government's offensive west of Madrid, it was announced there was still outside of Villafranca del Castillo, about 12 miles from the capital. A violent insurgent counter attack was reported defeated with heavy losses after three hours' fighting.

Both Government and insurgent aircraft were active. The Government said their opponents used incendiary bombs at Villafranca.

Gen. Jose Miaja, leader of the Madrid forces, took his first day of rest in 10 days. His supporters planned meetings in Madrid and Valencia tomorrow to mark the anniversary of the beginning of the war.

TRIES PARACHUTE JUMP TO GET DATA FOR STORY. IS KILLED

Syndicate Writer Becomes Twisted in Ropes, Neglects to Pull Sec- ond Rip Cord.

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 17.—
Leslie Fulenwider, 39 years old,
writer for Famous Features Syndi-
cate, was killed today in his first
parachute jump, about which he in-
tended writing a story.
He went to ...

to Roosevelt Field, received instructions from Joe Crane, a professional jumper, who equipped Fulenwider with two parachutes, then went aloft in a plane piloted by Russell W. Thaw, son of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

When he jumped, he became twisted in the ropes of one chute and apparently neglected to pull the rip cord of the other. The body landed in a Westbury street.

WHEN ARE YOU GOING, DEAR?

I'M NOT—I'D RATHER STAY HOME AND READ ...I LIKE IT HERE